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Thursday: Cloud, Rain, Wind.

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Stanfield Won't Bend for NDP

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Canada's two main political parties remained on a collision course today as to who would form the country's next government.

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party remained quiet on the sidelines.

In his first press conference since the election, Tory leader Robert Stanfield said that he would not bend in order to pick up NDP help in forming a government.

He played down the importance of the NDP by saying they had 18 per cent of the popular vote in 1965, 17 per cent in 1968, and this time

only managed to come back up to 18 per cent.

Stanfield told the news conference in Ottawa Tuesday night:

"I don't intend to make adjustments in the philosophy of my party or my own approach as to what I believe is desirable for the country in order to get the support of the NDP leader, David Lewis or anyone else."

Prime Minister Trudeau was to meet with his cabinet today to discuss the outcome of Monday's election and, presumably, the likely course to be followed.

With recounts likely in some

half dozen ridings, a decision may be deferred for a week or two.

The prime minister could resign and let Stanfield form a minority government or he could face Parliament and risk defeat by a combined opposition which now outnumbers the Liberals 154 to 109.

At his press conference, Stanfield listed several things a Conservative government would do immediately upon taking office:

Raise old-age pensions to balance increases in the cost of living;

Take other action to halt rising prices;

bilingualism program also came up.

Stanfield reminded questioners that he supported the Official Languages Act and believes fully that Canadians of both English and French tongues must be able to speak to the federal government in the language of their choice.

However, he said this did not necessarily mean that a French Canadian who wanted a job in the federal civil service should be forced to speak English as a matter of blanket policy or that an English-speaking Canadian be forced to speak French.

He said he wanted a Canadian

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FEUD SETTLED IN FAMILY WAY

MACEIO, Brazil (Reuter) — Two unwed mothers now are sisters-in-law, married after a reprisal pregnancy.

The matrimonial blending of two families was aided by eight pistol-packing policemen in the quiet village of Traipu in northwest Brazil.

One of the brides actually had a baby girl as she waited at the altar for her reluctant groom. The other is in her ninth month.

It all began when 19-year-old Rosa confessed to her brother she was pregnant.

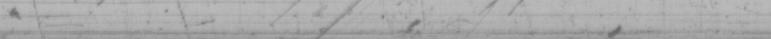
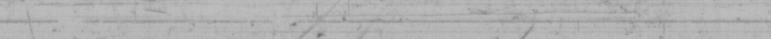
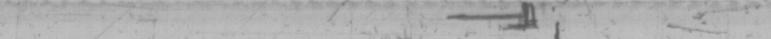
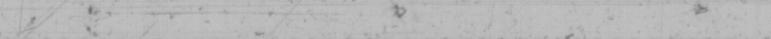
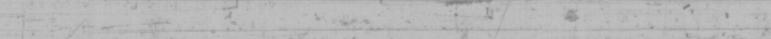
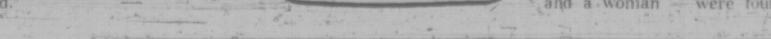
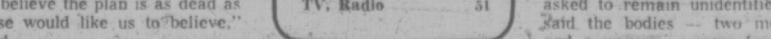
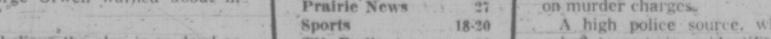
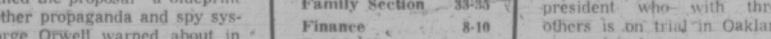
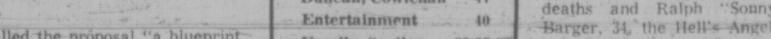
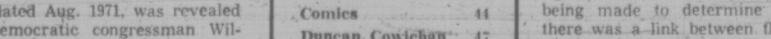
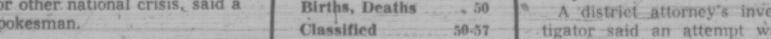
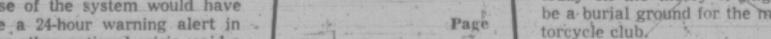
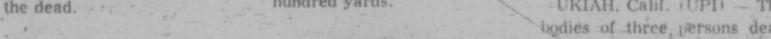
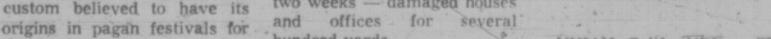
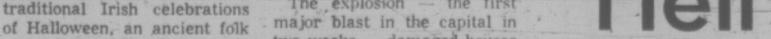
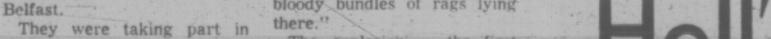
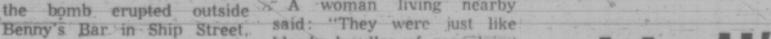
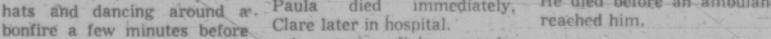
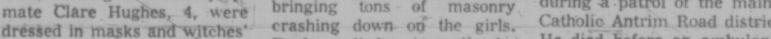
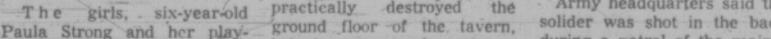
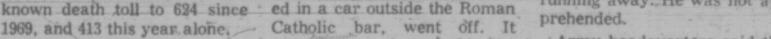
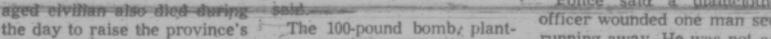
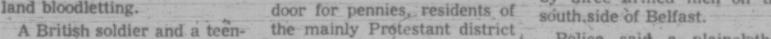
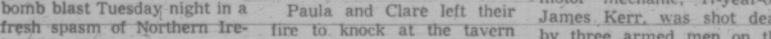
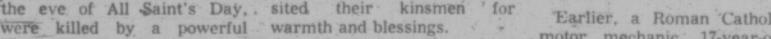
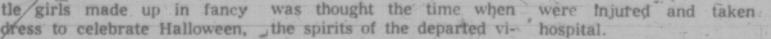
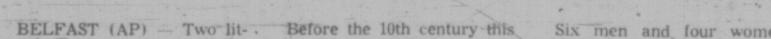
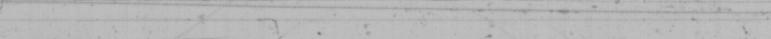
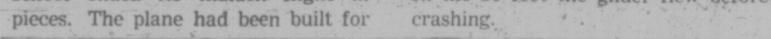
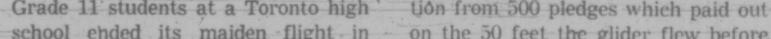
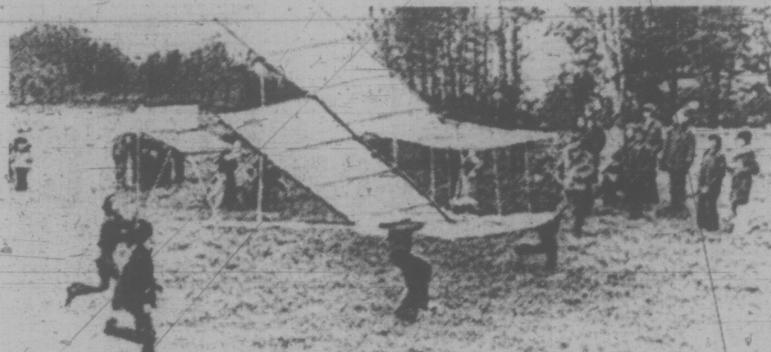
The brother went to see his prospective brother-in-law only to be told marriage was not in the young man's plans.

He got the suitor's sister pregnant in reprisal and said he would not marry her unless her brother married his sister.

The reluctant brother finally agreed but failed to turn up at the wedding. The judge and the wedding party then assisted in the birth of the jilted bride's baby.

Enter the police, who found the absent groom hiding in a hut and delivered him to his own wedding at pistol-point.

Three days later, his sister and his wife's brother walked down the aisle.



Thieu: Own Peace Talks Wanted

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health in the Lesage cabinet in Quebec.

Kierans, former Postmaster-General and minister of communications in the Trudeau cabinet, is being retained by the Manitoba NDP government to advise on economic matters.

Macdonald said he understood Kierans has only "limited duties" with the Manitoba government but Kierans himself said he is engaged by Manitoba until the end of November, after which time he will be free to continue negotiations with the government.

Kierans said he told Macdonald at their first meeting that he was flattered by the invitation and that he would "help in any way I could."

The 38-year-old Kierans is a former minister of health and minister of revenue in the Quebec government. He was

also president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges. He was elected to the House of Commons in the 1968 general election and resigned his cabinet post after three years.

capital scene

Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. at The Inn, 1528 Cook.

Evening Optimist Club of Victoria, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Ingraham Hotel.

Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Bazaar, Thursday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. at Legion lower lounge, 625 Courtney.

Stanfield: No Concession

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ans of both or either tongues to be able to find rewarding careers in the federal public service.

At the news conference, he was asked several times how the almost non-existent Conservative representation in Quebec would affect a Conservative government.

The Conservatives won only two of the 74 Quebec seats and their popular vote slipped to 17 per cent Monday from 20 per cent in 1968.

Stanfield said he is disappointed at having only two MPs from Quebec, but claimed the percentage of Quebecers supporting him had risen during the campaign.

That he said, showed his policies were gaining support in the province.

He said any government formed by him would be "a government for all Canadians" and would show no preference to any province.

Stanfield said he would try all means possible to increase the number of Quebecers in his cabinet.

He did not elaborate, but that left open the possibilities of appointing Quebec cabinet ministers to the Senate, appointing cabinet ministers from Quebec who would re-

main outside the Commons until a by-election or another general election came along or even seeking to convert non-Conservative Quebec MPs.

Asked how Conservative policies could fit in with New Democrat opposition to grants and incentives to corporations, Stanfield said both he and Lewis want to see reforms in the department of regional economic expansion, which hands out grants to businesses located in depressed areas.

But he said he does not oppose such grants in principle. "I am convinced that reasonable incentives are an essential part of an effective fight against regional disparity."

British Columbia Liberal leader David Anderson said Tuesday it would be wise for the federal Liberals to step down and turn the government over to the Conservatives.

This is possibly the only worthwhile solution to the stalemate dilemma created by Monday's national election, he said.

Asked if he thought Trudeau now would resign as prime minister, Anderson said Tuesday, "I have no mandate to join a party."

Lamoureux, former Speaker of the Commons, had formerly sat as a Liberal.

He withdrew from the party and ran as an independent on an all-party understanding that he would be appointed permanent Speaker of the House if returned.

Roch Lasalle (Joliette) said he had wide support in his bid for election as an independent.

"I'd like to remain honest with my constituents, so I think I will remain as an independent."

Lasalle was elected to the Commons in 1968 as a Conservative and left the party in 1971 because he disagreed with the Conservative stand on Quebec's place in Confederation.

From his home in Rouyn, Que., Social Credit leader René Caouette said he doubts that another federal election will be called in the near future.

Political socialist friends become the basic requirement for advancement."

... HYDRO

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experience in B.C. where he worked in civil engineering with the former B.C. power commission and on the Columbia River treaty project. He was executive Director of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board of B.C. for 13 years, from 1951 to 1964.

Opposition leader W. A. C. Bennett termed the appointment of Cass-Beggs "yet another example of socialist patronage."

Bennett said it "represents a serious affront to the talent available, not only within the Hydro corporation itself, but the many responsible and effective administration talents available elsewhere in British Columbia."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Another intense Pacific storm is heading for B.C. and will give increasing winds and more rain to the coast Thursday with the eventual spread inland through the day. Temperatures will remain much the same except for a few degrees of cooling overnight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

A. M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Small craft-warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, rain decreasing to a few showers. Brisk winds. Highs near 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 40. Thursday, cloudy. Rain beginning near noon. Highs near 50.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. Today, rain decreasing to showers late afternoon and early evening. Brisk southeast winds. Highs near 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Rain beginning near noon. Increasing winds. Highs near 50.

East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjoining waters. Today, rain decreasing to showers this afternoon. Brisk southeast winds. Highs near 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 40. Thursday, cloudy. Rain to begin near noon. Highs near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjoining waters. Today, rain decreasing to showers.

Ending this evening. Windy. Highs near 50. Tonight, cloudy. Lows near 40. Thursday, rain decreasing to showery in the evening. Windy. Highs near 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 49 - 38

Normal 52 - 44

One Year Ago Victoria 46 - 36 - 45

Across the Continent

St. Johns 35 - 27 Trace

Halifax 39 - 30 Trace

St. John 35 - 18

Montreal 37 - 26 -

Ottawa 38 - 29 -

Toronto 40 - 33 -

North Bay 33 - 30 -

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Thunder Bay 40 - 33 - 01

Kemora 31 - 26 -

Winnipeg 24 - 15 -

Regina 36 - 22 -

Saskatoon 36 - 18 -

Prince Albert 32 - 30 - 05

Medicine Hat 46 - 26 -

Lethbridge 44 - 33 -

Calgary 49 - 30 -

Edmonton 54 - 29 -

Penticton 42 - 38 -

Cranbrook 34 - 22 -

Vancouver 53 - 43 - 05

Prince Rupert 52 - 45 - 35

Prince George 39 - 33 - 50

Nanaimo 51 - 41 - 28

Kamloops 40 - 35 -

Revelstoke 38 - 33 - 01

Blue River 34 - 32 - 44

Fort Nelson 33 - 23 - 16

Whitehorse 21 - 15 -

Fort St. John 42 - 30 - 03

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 26, 37; Detroit 44, 42;

Honolulu 87, 77; Chicago 46, 44; Seattle 45, 38; Spokane 39, 32; Portland 52, 45; San Francisco 45, 49; Los Angeles 71, 53.

World Temperatures: Rome 43, 68; Paris 45, 59; London 38, 59; Berlin 41, 43; Amsterdam 41, 54; Brussels 43, 61; Madrid 48, 55; Moscow 30, 34; Stockholm 45, 50; Tokyo 50, 64.

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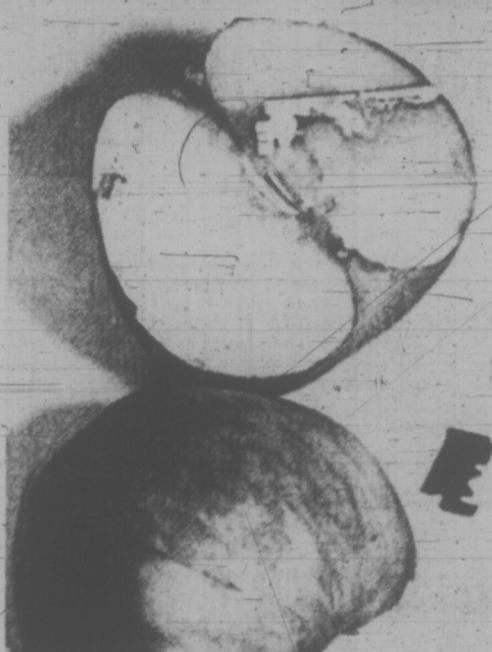
TRICKS NO TREATS

It could have happened to unsuspecting tots... fortunately the potentially lethal apples (right) were gathered by a group of students from Syracuse N.Y. university.

The students, on their way to a costume party decided to make a random check of households to see if any warped pranksters were up to Halloween tricks. They were.

In other Halloween incidents across the U.S. an elderly St. Louis man died after being robbed while on a trip to buy trick or treat candy.

A New Jersey policeman suffered severe eye injuries in a Halloween prank and a firecracker cost a Tennessee man a burst eardrum.



Business Figures Support NDP

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald today released figures which he says indicate "significant growth" in British Columbia since the NDP government was elected Aug. 30.

Comparing the number of new companies formed in September and October of this year with those started in the same period last year shows an increase of 85, from 1,302 in 1971 to 1,387 this year.

The increase for October only was from 632 to 694.

"These figures reflect the quiet confidence of the business community since the election of the new government on Aug. 30," he said.

"They indicate significant growth in comparison with the similar figure for the comparable months a year ago. This growth is expected to continue in a steady but not spectacular way," Macdonald said.

Other figures released: extra provincial companies formed rose from 95 in September-October in 1971 to 101 this year. Societies dropped from 64 to 51. Co-operatives rose from two to 11. Partnerships increased from 240 to 294.

Saanich To Close Loophole

Three applications for zoning amendments will be dealt with by Saanich council at a public hearing set for 7:30 tonight in the municipal hall.

The most significant will be a move by Saanich to have provision for high-rise zoning removed from the shopping centre bylaw in order to keep control of such development directly with council.

The opportunity exists for a developer holding land zoned for shopping centre use to erect a building to provide commercial accommodation on the ground floor with multi-level development above without recourse to council.

Saanich policy has been to disallow high-rise applications and to retain control at the council level. wording of the bylaw at present leaves an unintended loophole.

No opposition to the move was expected.

Other matters to be dealt with include an application to permit a second dwelling on a single parcel of land on Fowler and for an apartment building on Shelburne.



EVEN ON CRUTCHES, Grade 7 student Kelly Whitehouse of Vancouver manages to get some kicks. A broken ankle is no deterrent to Kelly as she takes part in a playground soccer game at Lord Tennyson school.

DON'T FLY LUFTHANSA WAS NOT A JOKE

BONN (WP) — After the Sept. 5 terrorist attack that killed 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympics, some journalists asked a West German official what would happen to the three Arab gunmen captured by police.

Specifically, the journalists wanted to know how Bonn interpreted the vow of Palestinian terrorist groups to rescue the three.

The official answered: "Well, if I were you I wouldn't fly Lufthansa for a while."

He wasn't joking.

In private conversation, Bonn officials never made any secret of their expectation that the terrorists sooner or later would succeed in hijacking a Lufthansa jet.

They also left no doubt that West Germany would then give up the three Arabs in exchange for the plane and its passengers.

Nixon Gaining

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Latest public opinion polls show President Richard Nixon gaining more ground on Sen. George McGovern but the Democratic candidate said today he was undismayed.

McGovern termed "inaccurate information" the latest Louis Harris poll that said Nixon was ahead 60 to 32 percent.

He said the polls are simply wrong and the latest one in particular. He continued to predict he would win next Tuesday's election.

"There's a climate of fear today that makes people afraid to give answers to pollsters," McGovern said in

a television interview Tuesday night as he campaigned in New York State.

President Nixon meanwhile planned to step up his low-key campaign in the last five days before polling with at least two paid country-wide television addresses and visits to Chicago, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and California.

McGovern also campaigned in the blue-collar "bedroom communities" of New Jersey, across the Hudson River from New York, with Senator Edward Kennedy at his side.

Kennedy stirred a crowd of several thousand at one outdoor rally with a prediction that McGovern would come from behind to win.

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A Precarious Balance

Canada today, in the wake of Monday's election, faces two serious situations. It has only a minority government, apparently dependent on a handful of NDP members who are in a position to demand a significant price for their occasional breath-of-life treatment, at a time when national problems call for decisive answers not watered down by compromise. Secondly, the country finds its political crystal split into two parts along the most dangerous cleavage line possible — the line of race and religion.

The whittled Trudeau government has half its strength in one province, Quebec, and most of the rest in Ontario, with a thin scattering from Atlantic to Pacific. This is not well based representation. On the other hand, if Mr. Stanfield were called on to form a government, he would have virtually no representation (two members) from Quebec. He could appoint no

proper selection of French-speaking ministers; he would lead an English government trying to legislate for Canada without benefit of an adequate Quebec voice in his party.

In the present circumstances of separatist sentiment and anti-federalism in Quebec this would be the worst situation possible. It could serve to drive Quebec further into itself, encourage the separatist elements to see English discrimination in every act, and probably do serious harm to the political fabric of Canada.

It seems clear that a minority government by either party should not be continued longer than is necessary to tidy up necessary legislation — for instance there reportedly are numerous amendments to the Taxation Act which need attention before the tax notices can go out early in the new year. Then, for the good of Canada, there should be another elec-

tion with the hope that it would return a viable government.

There can be little hope of effective action against inflation or unemployment — the two major policy problems facing the country — while the administration must work out a three-sided — even four-sided — inter-party program and try to implement it.

The opposition parties recognized the problems during the past weeks of campaigning, but they did not come up with convincing remedies — at least the voters did not recognize them. On the other hand the government's efforts to meet the problems have not had the results which the public expected. Something more is called for — and it is not likely to be forthcoming from a precarious balance of parties with one eye on an election which could happen any day, and the other on the public purse from which they believe the voters' support might be bought.

Aircraft on Restricted Water

The inevitability of collision between a powerboat and an aircraft, either taking off or landing, on water used by both has been demonstrated with tragic results at Hecate Bay, eight miles north of Tofino. The pilot and his passenger have lost their lives.

Details have yet to be determined, but the elements of such accidents are apparent to almost anyone who has watched aircraft come in for water landings frequented by surface craft.

An aircraft coming in, or gunned to lift from the water, travels at relatively high speed and has limited maneuverability. It reaches a point of commitment at which its course cannot be adequately varied when an obstacle appears in its path. The surface craft, capable usually of much less speed, has restricted ability to get out of the way.

These are circumstances evident in such places as Shawinigan Lake and other bodies of water

ringed by high hills and tall timber. The skill of pilots and the capabilities of most boat operators have succeeded in avoiding mishaps of the type which occurred north of Tofino. But the accident there draws attention to the desir-

ability of considering a ban on the use of such waters by aircraft except in cases of emergency — a contingency which may have been present in the West Coast tragedy into which investigations are being made.

Shadow of Bismarck

The decision of nine members or soon-to-be members of the European Economic Community to form a loose union involving trade, social, political and foreign policies by 1980 is a giant step towards the goal of a united Europe. It is a reasonable extension of the Community's purpose to foster the welfare of Europe:

At the same time the Community has decided not to establish any formal links with the United States, despite West German prompting. Bonn fears an American troop withdrawal if the Com-

mon Market does not have binding commitments to the U.S.

In light of the weight of national traditions and considering that a more centralized union might disturb the two superpowers, a "loose union by 1980" seems an appropriate goal to pursue. As an interested outsider, Canada will have additional opportunity to press its case for favorable treatment by a European confederation. By supporting the loose-union policy, Canadians may do their part finally to upset Bismarck's dictum: "Whoever speaks of Europe is wrong."

MAURICE WESTERN

Guessing What Went Wrong

OTTAWA — The election of 1972, apparently the closest in our history, will fascinate political scientists who may be expected to analyze the results with care, to appraise the campaign generally, and to explain, as best they can, the behavior of the nation's voters.

Some leading political figures have already come to grips with the subject. The prime minister, who is usually rather deliberate in such matters, did not wait for the dust to settle; indeed, he made his contribution before it had even begun to gather. In a firm comment in Toronto, he discussed his own approach to the campaign and observed:

"We've been fighting the media and I think the media have been fighting us."

It is certainly true that Mr. Trudeau did not mesmerize the press, radio and television community in the manner of 1968. This may be explained, in part by the gap between anticipations and a four-year record. In addition, the prime minister was seldom at pains to conceal his limited regard for the press and was sometimes abrasive in his dealings with reporters.

No Charge of Partisanship

But Mr. Trudeau at Toronto was apparently not accusing the media of partisan misconduct. Examination of the news columns is unlikely to show that the government went short of coverage or that reporters suppressed tidings favorable to it, such as the repeated surveys revealing the hopelessness of Mr. Stanfield's efforts.

The message, read in context, was quite different. Mr. Trudeau's view, the press failed in its mission. Newspapermen either failed to grasp or declined to accept the new concept of an election as a conversation between the prime minister and Canadians. What they did was to emphasize political battle. It was in this sense that ministers found themselves fighting the media.

It will be recalled that, in the earlier case of the Official Languages Act, the newspapers also failed in their mission, as Mr. Trudeau pointed out at the time.

The difficulty is that the press cannot accept instruction in such matters from prime ministers while at the same time asserting the role of independence expected by the public. If newspaper reporters emphasized political battle, the obvious explanation is that Canadians have always looked on elections as battles, taking some pride in the fact commonly noted by orators — that they

are fought here with ballots instead of bullets.

There were complaints in the Trudeau years that the government was at times impatient of debates in Parliament. The most reasonable answer to this is, presumably, that debate must necessarily be limited to some extent and that it is open to an aggrieved Opposition to carry disputed issues to the country for a final accounting if reporters divert their eyes from issues, which

otherwise rather irrelevant slogan, The Land is Strong.

While Mr. Pelletier's analysis may be helpful to some millions of taxpayers, insufficiently conscious until now of their own affluence, it is open to objection on at least one point: The proposition is that the rich, in their selfish hordes, begrudge aid to the poor as arranged by the present government. There is much more evidence in campaign reports that people who work begrudge higher taxes directed in part to people who do not choose to work.

If Mr. Pelletier cannot see this distinction, it can only be concluded that he has fallen too much under the influence of his colleague, Bryce Mackay.

Mood of Country

The careful political scientist will also give due weight to the explanation of Monday's events offered by a defeated minister, Martin O'Connell. In his interpretation, things went wrong because "an irritable, grumpy, conservative mood crept over the country."

This is much more persuasive. There is latent grumpiness in the country at almost any time. What has not been examined, however, is the impact of the election laws in times such as these on the nation's temper.

According to reports, the weather was generally favorable on Monday morning, as it often is when the weekend is over. The mood of voters may not at the outset have been particularly ominous. But the great rush develops later in the day. With four hours permitted for ballot-casting, citizens normally do their shopping first, stopping off at the poll on the way home. In the present price situation, there is nothing like a visit to a supermarket to bring on irritability and grumpiness.

Thus, Mr. O'Connell's interpretation appears on its face the best of the three. All of them, however, have one defect. They do not explain the utterly opposing times in the two sections of the country.

Quebec, unlike the other provinces, appreciates the art of conversation. In Quebec, and only in Quebec, the rich — although numerous in places like Westmount — show an exemplary attitude towards the poor. In Quebec alone, citizens emerge from the supermarkets radiating benevolence and good cheer. It has long been known that Quebec is not a province like the others: possibly Mr. Pelletier, when he has had time for mature reflection, will assist the political scientists by explaining why.

GERARD PELLETIER
pronounced judgment

involve battle, and concentrate on conversations, however engaging these may be.

The dust had scarcely begun to dissipate when Gerard Pelletier, well known as an avant-garde thinker, pronounced judgment on the behavior of the voting population. In this simple summation, the rich had taken umbrage at the government's share-the-wealth policies and had voted down the poor.

Until David Lewis emerged as NDP leader, few Canadians had even begun to appreciate the number of corporate bums loose in this country. But Mr. Pelletier has done better. It is clear to him that the rich are behind every bus.

As a glance at the popular, anti-government vote will show, they have been multiplying like rabbits, thus demonstrating the truth of the government's

assertion that ministers found themselves fighting the media.

Life, for life's sake only, is useless.

we can't even provide decent living conditions for all the people we have in the world now.

Until the perfect contraceptive is found, abortion has to be available as an alternative. If people can't obtain the



"... by golly... he's right... it IS unfolding as it should..."

JAMES RESTON

Tying Up the Loose Ends

WASHINGTON How did it happen? And what remains to be settled before a cease-fire in Vietnam? These are the questions now being discussed here at the end of the long dark tunnel.

Four parties seem to have broken the stalemate:

• President Nixon's decision of last May 8 to break the Communist offensive by mining Haiphong Harbor, and committing his aircraft carriers and B-52s to the battle.

• His compromise offer on that same day to "stop all acts of force throughout Indochina" and withdraw all American forces from Vietnam within four months, "provided all prisoners of war were released and an internationally supervised cease-fire had begun.

• The decision of the Soviet Union and China to tolerate the President's military counter-offensive and, after the successful defense of South Vietnam by Saigon's army and American air power, to urge Hanoi and the South Vietnamese Communists to accept Nixon's compromise.

• The defeat of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's "total victory" faction in the Hanoi politburo, after the failure of the Communist Easter drive, by the reconstruction faction that feared continuation of the war would not capture South Vietnam but might destroy North Vietnam.

Endless Arguments

There will, of course, be endless arguments about whether peace could have come years ago, if, as the hawks believe, there had been more bombing or, as the doves insist, more willingness to compromise in the last years of the Johnson administration or the first years of the Nixon administration. But so far as this last decisive phase of the long tragedy is concerned, it was undoubtedly the combination of power and compromise that broke the Communist offensive, and, with the restraint of Moscow and Peking, persuaded Hanoi that it had more to lose by continuing the battle than by compromise.

It has been a long time since Washington has heard such a candid and even brilliant explanation of an intricate political problem as Henry Kissinger gave to

the press on the peace negotiations in the White House.

He was precise and generous to all parties concerned, understanding of Hanoi's eagerness to sign the truce within the next few days, sympathetic to Saigon's desire to be a party to the settlement of a war fought on its own territory, conscious of the terrible dangers of ambiguity in the language of the hurriedly-drafted truce agreement; but firm in his insistence on ending the war on terms that would minimize the killing during the transition from war to peace.

"We will not be stampeded into an agreement until its provisions are right," he said in a statement that was obviously intended for Hanoi. "And," he

continued, "we will not be stampeded into an agreement when its provisions are right."

There is reason for saying that Kissinger is right by that the U.S. will not give Gen. Thieu in Saigon a veto over the truce agreement, but at the same time he is right by continuing into signing an agreement that leaves important details unsettled.

For example, it is not clear in the

agreement as now written where the North Vietnamese troops will go after they leave Cambodia and Laos — whether into North Vietnam or South Vietnam. This is not an unimportant detail.

Nor is it clear that the international force to supervise the cease-fire will be in place and operating effectively at the moment of the cease-fire, for if it isn't, the temptation to scramble for territory at great loss of life may be unavoidable on both sides.

Also, there is an important ambiguity

— maybe it is only a misunderstanding between the Vietnamese and English-language translations — on the question of whether the proposed National Council of Reconciliation, which is to help arrange the final political settlement between the North and South, is to be merely an "administrative structure" — as it appears in the English translation — or maybe some kind of new coalition government structure, as it could be interpreted in the Vietnamese language.

Philosophical Agreement

Fortunately, at the end of his four-day meeting with the Communists in Paris, which broke the stalemate, Kissinger had a long philosophical talk with Le Duc Tho in which they agreed to defend the principles of their agreement and not allow technicalities to prevent the movement, not only to a cease-fire, but to reconciliation and the reconstruction of Vietnam.

Accordingly, while Hanoi has known since last Sunday night that the U.S. wanted another meeting to clarify these important details and has not yet answered or agreed to such a meeting, Kissinger is confident that Hanoi will agree to talk again and that the differences can be settled both with Hanoi and Saigon.

He does not exclude the possibility of a troubled and even angry delay, but is confident that the truce will be signed at least before the end of November, and if this proves to be true, the efforts of Kissinger in these last few months will make one of the most hurried chapters in the long and chequered history of American diplomacy.

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HENRY KISSINGER
... most intriguing

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Right to Choose

I am replying to the letter on abortion you published October 24 from the Citizens Concerned About Abortion.

There will, of course, be endless arguments about whether peace could have come years ago, if, as the hawks believe,

in life you commence, the more chance of success. By the time you have got your degree, it is often too late to start, even in these days without a degree it is almost impossible to get a start.

The old "pupil" system, where an employee took in a raw youngster and trained him was far superior and would be infinitely cheaper than our university system.

J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer St.

RECENTLY, first-class mail, which had been delivered to me from Vancouver in 21 hours, took five days for delivery. This is an average progression of 14 miles a day.

In the year 1817, the artist Paul Kane, travelling by Indian canoe and horseback, offered to carry the Hudson's Bay Company mail from Fort Victoria on Vancouver's Island to Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River. He made the journey of 280 miles in 11 days, or a daily rate of progression of over 25 miles a day. Our postal service is evidently missing a good bet here.

The perfect contraceptive is yet to be discovered, so that unwanted pregnancies are bound to occur. However, it is also probably true that unwanted pregnancies (particularly in young girls) would occur far less frequently if proper contraceptive information and devices were available to all who wanted them, regardless of age or marital status.

Life, for life's sake only, is useless. We can't even provide decent living conditions for all the people we have in the world now.

Until the perfect contraceptive is found, abortion has to be available as an alternative. If people can't obtain the

right to control their own reproduction now, it may not be far in the future that they will be forced to control it.

Miss Gem McInville, 117 Harrison Street.

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Joking aside, there is something seriously wrong with the post office (not to speak of private industry today). Everyone seems disgruntled with his job and nothing runs smoothly. Perhaps rather than too little, we have too much education today. So many people bristling with degrees in management and business administration, don't seem to have the ghost of an idea of how to manage things smoothly or get the best out of people.

These are things you can only learn by practical experience and the sooner

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New 'Youth Revolt' Is Under Way In the Factories

Lewis is a twenty-four-year-old factory worker with the greased hair and white T-shirt that are clichés of blue collar youth. When he quit his latest job, he didn't bother to tell his supervisor or even wait until Friday to pick up his cheque. He just turned from his machine and walked away.

Jeff is a twenty-six-year-old garbage collector who works the morning shift in Atlanta's Department of Sanitation. When he gets up to go to work, he invariably swallows an amphetamine. He also rolls a couple of joints, for himself and the other men who work with him.

Mike, twenty-two, worked for a while as a ditchdigger, but he was fired and is facing an assault and battery charge. The story hears is that he threw a shovel at his foreman during an argument, opening a wound which required twenty stitches. It was not the first time that foreman had been attacked.

None of these three men fits the popular image of the youthful rebels. Their hair is short, they have never been to college, and they look and talk like typical sons of the blue collar culture. But what they typify is the growing ferment among young workers, a ferment that could become a powerful force for change, raising many of the same demands for independence, autonomy, and control that students raised in the Sixties.

Already both unions and management have come to see it as a new youth rebellion: the rebellion of young workers in the shops and factories across America.

A New Mood

Until recently this insurgency among young workers was confined to individual expressions of discontent and was completely ignored outside of publications of management and labor. However, a series of disruptions and strikes by young workers in Lordstown, Ohio, during the early months of 1972, made headlines across the country and focused national attention on the issue. Although it involved fewer than 10,000 General Motors employees, the trouble at Lordstown may come to signify for young workers what the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley did for student protest the first case of individual discontent taking on a political character. There is no question that such a potential exists in the current ferment of blue collar youth.

This new mood of protest among young blue collar workers is extremely difficult to understand without first-hand knowledge of what it is like to work in the factories of America in the 1970s. The popular notion among intellectuals that a college professor who is forced to prepare mun-

By ANDREW LEVISON
The Progressive.

wide, in most plants \$3.50 an hour is a respectable wage; and in the auto industry the scale runs to \$4. However, while this is better than most unskilled jobs available to the young, it is not sufficient to purchase satisfaction.

Low Seniority

Young single workers, who can often make up to a hundred dollars in three days with overtime, frequently prefer to take unexcused absences, or to take jobs paying a dollar less per hour, rather than tolerate forty hours a week on the line.

In addition to these basic discontents of blue collar life, young workers face special problems in several areas.

First, because of their low seniority, they are the first fired and the last hired in times of slowdown.

Second, the lack of seniority often forces young workers to take the worst shifts or, in some occupations, split shifts. Lack of seniority also means the lowest fringe benefits.

Third, there is the problem of the "incredible authoritarianism and petty discipline of factory life. An article in Fortune magazine, July, 1970, noted that "at some plants there are sternly-detailed work rules that would make a training sergeant at a Marine bootcamp smile with pleasure. The rules prohibit such offenses as catcalls, horseplay, making preparation to leave before the whistle sounds, littering, wasting time, and loitering in toilets."

Depending on the foreman, the work rules can range from a petty annoyance to an incentive for brutal physical violence. There is nothing in the work environment of the middle class to correspond with the rule and power of the foreman in America's factories.

In addition, the work discipline process is one-sided.

The company's disciplines



A mindless submission to the speed and rhythm of the line.

take effect immediately, but if a worker challenges their validity, it can take a year to get a final ruling. Even decisions reached without arbitration take six months.

It is therefore not hard to understand why, in the words of a local union leader cited by Fortune, "Every single unskilled young man in that plant [at Cadillac] factory wants out of there. They just don't like it."

The American factory, for all the changes that have occurred, is still, in the late Walter Reuther's phrase, "a gold-plated sweatshop."

There is, of course, nothing new about these discontents, but, while in the past they were simply dismissed as an inevitable part of industrial life, today the growing restlessness of blue collar workers has led to a sudden upsurge of interest in job enrichment, and "humanizing the factory."

Dozens of articles in the press have presented highly optimistic reports of the attempts of companies such as Chrysler, Bell Telephone, and others to deal with the growing dissatisfaction of their hourly workers.

However, there is good reason to suspect that these changes will have at best a limited effect on the problem, certainly in terms of the near future. The words "job enrichment" are really nothing more than a label for a wide variety of projects, most of which are highly experimental.

Companies have applied the rubric to activities which range from fairly serious attempts to give workers more control and autonomy all the way to such diversions as free coffee, nickel drinks, and painting factory walls in psychedelic colors. In numerical terms, the number of young workers whose condi-

tions have been meaningfully improved is minuscule.

Also, there are serious limitations on the extent of change that can be accomplished, even in a firm such as Chrysler, which has made job enrichment a priority effort in many of its plants.

Among the changes it has instituted are methods to allow some workers to proceed at their own pace and assemble components on workbenches rather than on the line, and schemes to involve workers in the decision-making process, at least in relation to their own jobs.

However, these kinds of improvements, while undoubtedly popular, are severely limited. They do not really affect the nature of the work itself. In a recent report from Detroit, the New York Times noted that, "although one Chrysler worker now can stop the line for a few moments,

he is still expected to produce the same 1,000 units per day. In general, "almost no major changes" have been made in the way workers scrape, wipe, lift, paint, and assemble cars and none is expected in the near future."

The problem is that the dull and repetitive features of factory work have been engineered into the structure and machinery of the factory for decades, and while psychologists and management consultants recognize that such things as teamwork and the construction of a complete item reduce the boredom and frustration, it is simply not economically feasible.

Absenteeism

Thus, while limited advance is possible, job enrichment does not hold the promise of any fundamental change in striking at assembly line discontent in the foreseeable future.

The most common response to this frustration has been absenteeism. At General Motors and Ford, absenteeism has doubled in the last ten years, and on Monday and Friday up to fifteen per cent of the workers in some plants fail to show up. Frequently they do not even bother to give an explanation, or they may present a forged doctor's note, which is easy to obtain.

In many auto plants there is no longer any serious attempt to enforce the rules on absenteeism.

There is also a tremendous rate of turnover. Some young workers simply work until they have enough to get by for a while. A few just get fed up and walk off in the middle of the shift, leaving their post without a word.

Another manifestation of the discontent is shoddy workmanship, which often extends to petty sabotage. It ranges from tools welded into fences, scratches in the paint, and torn upholstery, to deliberate acts of destruction such as a case in a pharmaceutical plant where several pints of cheap wine were poured into a small vat of mouthwash, or another where green dye was mixed with dog food.

However, it should be noted that the culprit in shoddy workmanship, which often extends to petty sabotage, is the workers. One group of workers, when they ran out of a part, was told simply to

While they drive flashy "muscle cars" and do not engage in the college crowd's easy dismissal of material goods, young workers are just as able as other youth to sense a shallowness and lack of fulfillment in American society.

Although they would express it in different words, the idea that one's life should have meaning and be lived is not lost on them. Many are deeply influenced by those elements of the counter-culture which are not linked with the elitism and intellectual pretension of the student milieu.

This is the first generation since the Thirties to view itself realistically as workers, without a deep sense of personal guilt or a belief that by some magic they or their children will be elevated to the middle class. It is in one sense not something new, but a return to the realities of working class life.

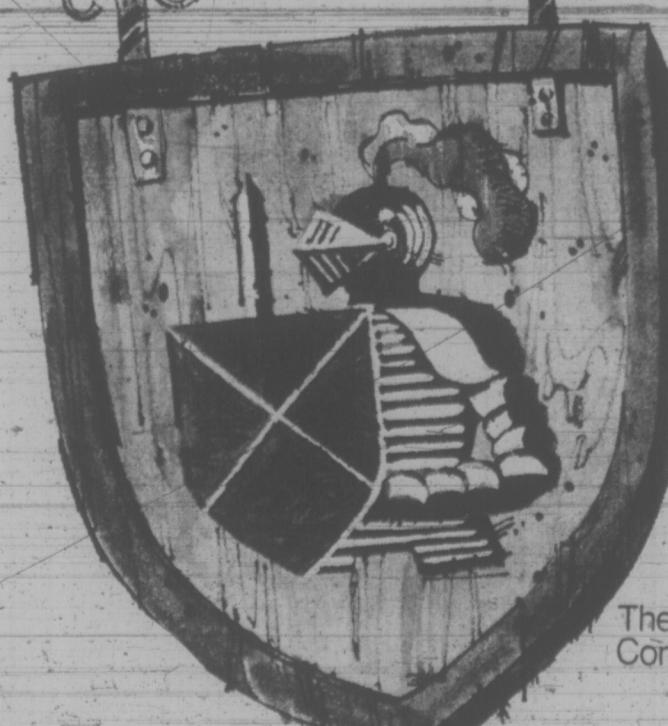
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Ugly, Shameless Politics

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

One of the highest-ranking American prisoners in North Vietnam is James Mulligan, a navy captain who was shot down over Vinh on March 20, 1966. His wife, Louise, has waited for 6½ years now, with astonishing strength, wisdom and even humor. As many government officials have learned, she is a rare person, so courageous and so straight that she makes one ashamed of one's own petty worries.

Louise Mulligan was in the audience at the Statler Hotel in Washington when President Nixon spoke to the families of prisoners and men missing in Southeast Asia. Most of the audience rose and applauded when he finished, but she stayed seated and silent. She saw no reason, as she put it, to applaud a man who had continued this terrible war for four more years.

After the president's speech Mrs. Mulligan went out of the ballroom to telephone a friend. When she finished, she noticed a man watching her—the only other person in the hall. He was carrying a walkie-talkie with a receiver button in his ear, like the secret service men who accompany the president. As she walked out, she heard him say into the sending unit, "She is now leaving the hall . . ."

Mrs. Mulligan told some of the other wives about her experience, saying how ironic she thought it was that we were supposed to be fighting for democracy in South Vietnam and then found things like this happening at home.

Two of her friends later saw the man who had followed her, and went up and asked who he was. He replied that he was a postal inspector.

What was done to Louise Mulligan is about par for the course in official Washington today—par for political decency and for candor. Visiting Washington these days is a depressing business. Even disagreement with President Nixon's policies cannot prepare one for the atmosphere of this city: it is ugly. It is shameless.

The president's appointments secretary is accused of helping to arrange a program of nasty sabotage directed at the Democratic party. Newspapers and magazines produce evidence tying him to one alleged saboteur in particular. The public might be thought entitled to a full statement of facts, an inquiry or a detailed, categorical denial of the charges.

But no.

The White House press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, refuses through a long briefing to comment on the substance of the charges. He says the White House will pay no attention to "hearsay" or evidence from unidentified sources. In other words, it will not even look into charges against the man who guards the door of the president of the United States unless they are proven as they would have to be in a court of law. If that standard applied, virtually no government corruption would ever be officially investigated.

There are too many sawdust men in Washington now, men with nothing inside—no limits of character to what they will do for political ends. If it works, if you can get away with it, do it. That is the only standard.

Of course it is the president himself who sets the tone, of principle or mere political advantage. The standards of this president were revealingly displayed in that speech to the prisoners' families.

At one point Nixon reached out to introduce the subject of amnesty for those who refused to fight in Vietnam. To grant amnesty, he said, would be "the most immoral thing I could think of." The sentiment was nicely judged for that audience—people whose husbands

or sons fought and suffered for it. What the audience mostly did not remember was Nixon's statement last January that after the war "for one would be very liberal with regard to amnesty."

A second passage laid it down as the duty of "opinion leaders" in this country "to stand by the president of the United States when he makes a terribly difficult, potentially unpopular decision." That is the Nixon version of American democracy: our president right or wrong, brings a promise peace or destroy.

Then at the end came this promise: "There is nothing that I want more than to bring your loved ones home and I will never let you down." That from the man who made the prisoners a political issue and thereby assured that the North Vietnamese would use them for bargaining purposes. That from the man whose concern for Nguyen Van Thieu, however the bargaining with Thieu turns out now, kept the prisoners in their camps for four more years.

A Republican who held high office under President Eisenhower remarked the other day on how he disliked visiting Washington nowadays because he found the atmosphere so unpleasant. Dwight Eisenhower could be politically tough, but it is impossible to imagine him tolerating the slippery and the corrupt. It is impossible to imagine him promising to end the war and then continuing it with increasing destructiveness for four years. But then he was a man who had a sense of proportion and of humanity.

The great moment of the army-McCarthy hearings came back to me recently—the day when Joseph N. Welch, the army counsel, responded to an act of meanness by Sen. Joseph McCarthy by asking him: "Have you no sense of decency, Sir, at long last?" The question really sought a judgment from the American people, as it would if it were put to the men who hold power in Washington today.

History Shows Minority Party Backers Fade

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — David Lewis has guided the New Democratic Party to its greatest federal electoral triumph since its foundation in 1961—30 seats.

And he holds the balance of power now for either a Liberal or Progressive Conservative party attempt to shape a minority government, barring their coalition.

But history says he should beware. Other minority parties have fared badly in supporting minority governments.

The standings after Monday's election give the opposition Progressive Conservatives 109 seats to 108 for the Liberal party—leaving the ruling Liberals to resign, seek a new election or try to put together a governing band of parliamentarians from the 30 NDP, 15 Social Credit and two Independents who comprise the 264-seat House of Commons.

That puts the NDP on the spot as the only group that can assure either party the majority. There are examples of the risks to be run.

The National Progressive party, formed under Thomas A. Crerar in 1920, kept W. L. Mackenzie King in power from 1921 until 1926. In the process, it almost wiped out the Conservative party.

HELD BALANCE

In the 1921 election, the Liberals won 117 seats, compared with 64 for the Progressives and 58 for the disorganized Conservatives. In 1925 Progressive strength dropped to 24 but that was enough to keep King, with 101 MPs, in power against 116, resurgent Conservatives.

By the 1926 election, King was still in a minority position with 116 MPs, compared with 91 Conservatives, 11 MPs from the United Farmers of Alberta—which also has disappeared from the scene—13 Progressives and 19 Liberal Progressives.

But the Progressive party was on the way out and virtually died after a strong Conservative victory in 1930.

Then there is the case of Social Credit, first on the federal scene in 1935 with 17 MPs from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

These were wiped out in 1940. But from 1945 until the John Diefenbaker Conservative landslide in 1958 with a record 208 seats, the party always managed to survive.

POSITION HEADY

But party leader Robert Thompson, unsuccessful Conservative candidate Monday, found himself in the same heady position Mr. Lewis is in today when Mr. Diefenbaker was returned to power in 1962. With a minority government of 116 MPs, Mr. Diefenbaker was dependent upon 30 Social Creditors to keep him in office against 99 Liberals and 19 New Democrats.

Before a year was out, Mr. Thompson sided with the Liberals under Lester Pearson to dump Mr. Diefenbaker on the issue of arming now-defunct Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles with nuclear warheads.

In 1963, Mr. Thompson was back with a soon-to-be-split Social Credit group of 24 that helped keep 129 Pearson Lib-

erals in power against 95 Conservatives and 17 New Democrats.

Dissension hit the party that year and Real Caouette took the Quebec wing away from Mr. Thompson's group.

By 1965, the 131-member Pearson government needed help from the five western Social Creditors to stay in power. There were 97 Conservatives, 21 New Democrats, nine Caouette Creditors and two others in the Commons.

TRUDEAU SWEEP IN

After the 1968 Trudeau sweep, there was no western Social Credit representation in Parliament although Mr. Caouette's Creditors survived in Quebec. They remained a Quebec party after Monday's vote.

The old Co-operative Commonwealth Federation had 25 MPs in 1957 after Mr. Diefenbaker was elected with 112 Conservatives. The Liberals had 105 members, Social Credit 19 and there were four others.

The CCF had the balance of power, but all parties decided to give Mr. Diefenbaker a chance to show what he could do.

He subsequently flew secretly to Quebec City to ask the governor-general to dissolve Parliament and in the ensuing election the CCF was reduced to only eight members from 25.



In the 1921 election, the Liberals won 117 seats, compared with 64 for the Progressives and 58 for the disorganized Conservatives. In 1925 Progressive strength dropped to 24 but that was enough to keep King, with 101 MPs, in power against 116, resurgent Conservatives.

By the 1926 election, King was still in a minority position with 116 MPs, compared with 91 Conservatives, 11 MPs from the United Farmers of Alberta—which also has disappeared from the scene—13 Progressives and 19 Liberal Progressives.

But the Progressive party was on the way out and virtually died after a strong Conservative victory in 1930.

Then there is the case of Social Credit, first on the federal scene in 1935 with 17 MPs from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

These were wiped out in 1940. But from 1945 until the John Diefenbaker Conservative landslide in 1958 with a record 208 seats, the party always managed to survive.

POSITION HEADY

But party leader Robert Thompson, unsuccessful Conservative candidate Monday, found himself in the same heady position Mr. Lewis is in today when Mr. Diefenbaker was returned to power in 1962. With a minority government of 116 MPs, Mr. Diefenbaker was dependent upon 30 Social Creditors to keep him in office against 99 Liberals and 19 New Democrats.

Before a year was out, Mr. Thompson sided with the Liberals under Lester Pearson to dump Mr. Diefenbaker on the issue of arming now-defunct Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles with nuclear warheads.

In 1963, Mr. Thompson was back with a soon-to-be-split Social Credit group of 24 that helped keep 129 Pearson Lib-

MINORITY GOVERNMENTS WORK—DIEF

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — John Diefenbaker, who should know, says minority governments are effective governments.

The man who twice headed a minority Progressive Conservative government and who later was Parliament's Opposition leader through the minority Liberal administration of Lester Pearson, gets agreement on this point from two old political foes.

Both M. J. Coldwell, long-time leader of the old CCF party, and T. C. Douglas, former leader of its successor, the New Democratic Party,

echoed Diefenbaker's verdict on the effectiveness of minority government.

They were commenting on results of Monday's election in which no party came close to winning a majority of Commons seats.

In an interview Tuesday,

Diefenbaker, leader of minority administrations in 1957-58 and 1962-63, said such government situations keep members on the job in Parliament "because of the danger of defeat."

"Minority governments are very effective governments,"

in my opinion."

Diefenbaker, 77, said the only frustration in minority government is that "the prime minister can never be sure that legislation he brings before Parliament will be passed."

And there was another prob-

lem: "There will always be that uncertainty...."

Coldwell, leader of the CCF party for 19 years, said in Ottawa a minority government will be good for the country. In the past, such governments had produced Canada's best social legislation.

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Last year 34,000 tourists visited the dam site and the Gordon M. Shrum generating station. B.C. Hydro provides free-tours of the Peace River project seven days a week during the summer months.

If future tourists are lucky they may chance to see a man-made waterfall. The waterfall is the surplus water from Lake Williston reservoir which cannot be used by the dam generators and therefore has to be spilled.

Normally, however, this spillout will only happen about once every 10 years when the water is sent down the dam spillway at 80,000 cubic feet a second and drops 200 feet into the Peace River below.

At present only seven generators are in operation. Ultimate plans call for 10 units producing a maximum of 2.3 million kilowatts of power.

LARGEST LAKE

Lake Williston, which now covers 640 square miles, is British Columbia's largest lake.

Floating logs drifting on the surface of the lake have created a severe debris problem, but a debris disposal plant has been set up by the lake to burn all the loose timber.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Hydro chairman, said he hopes recreational activity will develop on Lake Williston.

Residents of Hudson Hope,

460 miles north of Vancouver, hope the government will decide to build another dam on the Peace about 10 miles downstream from the present dam.

The recently released B.C. Energy Board Report has recommended the building of the new dam — to be known as

Site No. 1. Its construction would involve the employment of a substantial labor force.

At present Hydro has a staff of 64 in the area and Hudson Hope had a population of 1,500. When Hydro first arrived here in the early 1950s the population was 50.

YETI MAKES PRINTS 'LIKE DONALD DUCK'

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuter) — The sighting of a yeti, or abominable snowman, and the discovery of strange tracks have been reported by two members of a Japanese climbing expedition which just returned here from the Himalayan region.

One said the footprints "looked like those of an 80-pound Donald Duck or Goofy in bedroom slippers." They were about 12 inches long and five inches wide, he said.

The leader of the expedi-

Tadaki Sahashi, and American James Pritchard said that Sept. 20 on Puttha Hinuchuli mountain several sherpas shouted out that they could see the yeti above them.

Pritchard, who was in the party, said he did not see the yeti, but quoted another member, Koichi Sakae, as saying it was a small figure moving in mixed snow and rock.

Pritchard said that he did, however, see tracks elsewhere which he could not identify as any known animal's.

Crop Failure Aid Urged By Bennett

Opposition leader W. A. C. Bennett said Tuesday the government should use the \$25 million provincial major disaster fund set up by his Sacred administration to pay for crop failures in the Peace River last summer.

Bennett said in a press release the crop failure "represents a major disaster" and the government should act "right now."

"The agriculture minister does not have to wait for federal funds to arrive. The flood situation in the earlier part of this year was met in British Columbia first, and the dollars were committed in British Columbia first, without waiting for the details of federal sharing," Bennett claimed.

Burns Himself

COQUITLAM (CP) — Clutching a Bible, a 25-year-old man doused himself with gasoline, set himself afire and burned to death, police said today. Police said they are investigating his motive. The man's name was not released.

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Space Camera Mapping B.C.

Space age discoveries are only valuable when the world knows about them.

This is the theme of a week-long seminar being conducted for prominent British Columbia resource experts at Victoria's Pacific Forestry Work Centre by the Canadian Forestry Service.

One of the developments of most immediate value to this province is aerial photography by the United States satellite ERTS which crosses this area every 18 days.

SPACE UP MAPPING

Dr. John Harris, research scientist with the survey group at the local centre, outlined to the seminar how aerial photography from space is helping to identify areas of budworm infestation and other insect diseases.

Other uses of photography from space could be to speed up mapping of resources and to assist with game counts.

These developments are being studied by wildlife experts and forestry officials attending the seminar.

COMPARE PICTURES

Space photography could also assist with logging projects across the province and with studies of pollution in various rivers, the seminar was told.

The next pass by ERTS will be on Nov. 15 and British Columbia scientists are planning a "photography test to detect the areas of pollution on the Fraser River."

The seminar was told ERTS will "take pictures of the Fraser from space while a plane will fly over the river on the same date and take low-level pictures."

The two sets of pictures will be compared for scope and detail.

The seminar was also told about developments in space radar which could be a boon to the mining industry and protect the environment.

Most searches for minerals at present involve some type of ground-clearing operation, cutting trees and bulldozing of land.

LOCATE MINERALS

In cases where no valuable minerals are found, the search site is abandoned leaving scars on the landscape.

By beaming radar from satellites, mining companies can locate areas of valuable minerals without having to engage in ground-clearing operations.

Most of the work being done with the ERTS satellite, however, involves photography rather than radar.

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aquafine Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$15,125,000, 74.3 cents a share; 1971, \$15,125,000, 74.3 cents.

Bovis Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$972,000, 18 cents a share; 1971, \$321,000, 18 cents.

Cambridge Leasefields Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31: 1972, \$36,293, 17.1 cents a share; 1971, no figures.

Canadian Red Lake Mine Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$3,342,500, 84 cents a share; 1971, \$1,212,000, 84 cents.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$7,125,000, 12.2 cents a share; 1971, \$9,900,000, 11.21 cents.

Canron Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$2,500,000, 99 cents a share; 1971, \$2,500,000, 99 cents.

Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,800,000 loss; 1971, \$3,200,000 loss.

Dominion Glass Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,400,199, 68 cents a share; 1971, no figures.

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,380, 1.57 a share; 1971, \$22,300, 1.38 cents.

Dixie Port of Canada nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$10,360,000, \$1.30 a share; 1971, \$7,180,000, 89 cents.

Great Canadian Oil-Sands Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,167,000 loss; 1971, \$7,044,000, 88 cents.

Hillman Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$10,040,000, \$1.01 a share; 1971, \$8,747,000, 88 cents.

North Canadian Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$2,100,000, 21 cents a share; 1971, \$1,274,000, 21 cents.

Nowesco Well Service Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$510,384, 81 cents a share; 1971, \$293,584, 35 cents.

Pacific Petroleum Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$17,944,000, 84 cents a share; 1971, \$11,200,000, 84 cents.

Price Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$4,453,000, 44 cents.

Procter and Gamble Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended June 30: 1972, \$4,800,000, 1971, \$4,800,000.

Scott Paper Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,229,677, 51 cents a share; 1971, \$204,664, 51 cents.

Shepherd Products Ltd., formerly Shepherd Casters Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$99,454, 8.7 cents a share; 1971, \$78,373, 8.7 cents.

Sherritt International Group Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1972, \$1,601,409, 24 cents a share; 1971, \$2,180,172, 33 cents.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,179,000, 14 cents a share; 1971, \$9,465,000, \$1.19.

Union Gas Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,074,000, 13 cents a share; 1971, \$2,069,000, 15.1 cents.

United Keno Hill Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$170,000 loss, 15 cents a share; 1971, \$1,000,000, 15 cents.

Western Broadcasting Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,161,064, 31 cents a share; 1971, \$872,000, 24.5 cents.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Combined Engineered Products Ltd., 10 cents plus an extra 27.5 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 3.

Dover Industries Ltd., 20 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 13, 1972, 15 cents.

Drake Industries Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 1, record Dec. 11.

Kerr-Addison Mines Ltd., 10 cents, plus an extra of 10 cents, Dec. 14, record Nov. 24.

Great Northern Corp., 10 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 22.

Photo Engravers and Electrographers Ltd., 23 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 10.

Pine Point Mines Ltd., \$1.50, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

C. A. Pitts Engineering Construction Ltd., Class B 3/4 cents; Class C, 1 cent, plus an extra payable Nov. 28, record Nov. 6.

Sherritt Canada Ltd., Class A, 40 cents, plus an extra of 16 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 15.

D. A. Sherritt Oil Co. Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.

Trafalgar Makes Surprise Bid for Bowater Paper

LONDON (CP) — Trafalgar House Investments Ltd. made a surprise takeover bid today for the Bowater Corp., which includes major pulp and paper interests in Canada among its international holdings.

The bid, estimated to be

about \$130 million (\$312 mil-

lion), would conflict with Bowater plans to bid for Ralli International, an international trading group.

The projected Bowater-Ralli

transaction was billed as an

attempt to combine the ad-

ministrative experience of the

big paper manufacturer and

the commercial flair associat-

ed with the trading company.

But now, with the Trafalgar

House offer, a major battle

seems to be shaping up on the

London business scene.

Bowater Chairman Martin

Ritchie, expressing his sur-

prise at the latest develop-

ment, said Trafalgar House's

bid is subject to the withdraw-

al of the paper company's

offer to Ralli.

"I can foresee what the re-

sult will be," Ritchie said in

an interview.

Trafalgar House assumed

control last year of the Can-

adian shipping line and has a

wide range of other holdings,

including a major British con-

struction firm.

Trafalgar House, led by

Nigel Brookes, said in a

statement its directors are

confident "that the merger of

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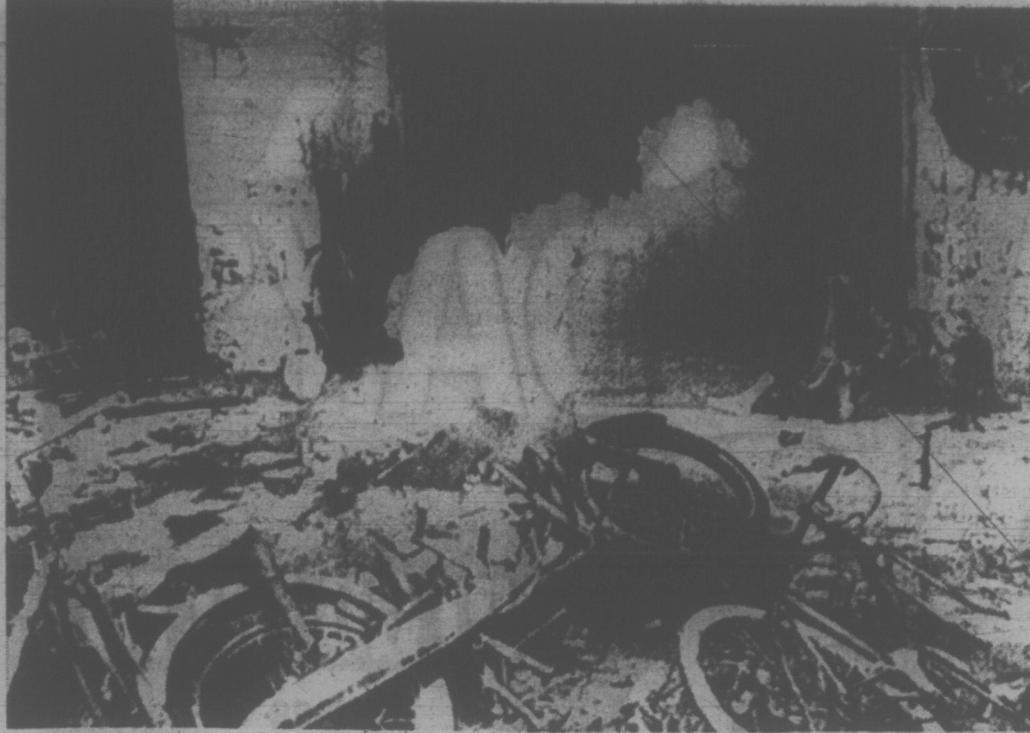
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have hit the city recently. North Vietnamese forces have also overrun a number of towns near the city, widening their stranglehold on the capital's supply routes.

Filipino Gets 20 Years Under Martial Regulation

MANILA (UPI) — A Philippine military court Tuesday sentenced a marine corporal to 20 years of hard labor in the first trial of a military man found violating martial law regulations.

Cpl. Baltazar Batugo was convicted of illegal possession of firearms and ammunition during the trial which lasted for only half a day at Fort Aguinaldo, a military camp outside Manila.

Batugo was the first military man to be tried by the military tribunal created following President Ferdinand Marcos' proclamation of martial law Sept. 23. Previous trials have been against civilians, including a Chinese national, Lem Seng, who was convicted three weeks ago for drug trafficking and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Batugo, represented by two

military lawyers and a civilian counsel of his choice pleaded innocent to three charges of bringing out three M14 armalite rifles and 267 rounds of ammunition from the army camp in nearby Fort Bonifacio last Oct. 18.

The tribunal headed by Brig. Gen. Bienvenido Castro, Batugo, represented by two

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N. Saanich Poll Entries Grow

A lively municipal election is predicted in North Saanich this December with at least two newcomers announcing they will contest seats held by Ald. George Ayland, Ald. George Cumpston and Ald. Doug Boon.

Dr. Ken Martin, 365 Moses

Point Rd., and Richard Kirk, 1127 Maple, have both decided to run for two-year council terms.

Martin is a recent arrival from Edmonton who has held property in North Saanich for some years. He is medical director at Glendale Hospital.

Kirk, who has lived in

North Saanich two years, is plant manager in a forest products firm.

Ald. Ayland, who has served for seven years, Ald. Cumpston, who is finishing his second two-year term, and Ald. Doug Boon, who is completing his first two-year term.

Ald. Gardner has served seven years on council and Ald. Robinson is completing his first two-year term.

Mayor A. M. Galbraith of Central Saanich has announced he will seek re-election for a third term. Three of the six council seats are to be filled and two of the incumbents have said they will run again.

Ald. Ted Clayards will stand for a third term and Ald. Tom Michell, who has served for 12 years, "hopes to run again." Ald. Margaret Salt is in Resthaven Hospital and could not be reached for comment.

George MacPherson in Nanaimo - Cowichan - The Islands, John Balan in Vancouver East and John Cherrington in Vancouver-Kingsway.

New Democrats out \$200 are Jim McKenzie in Capilano, Nigel Nixon in Vancouver-Quadrangle and Flemming Hansen in Victoria.

SC Deposits All Lost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Almost half the candidates who sought election in British Columbia Monday to the House of Commons will lose their \$200 deposits, including all 19 Social Credit hopefuls.

Of the 14 candidates for the 23 B.C. seats, 51 failed to receive the required percentage of votes — half the winner's total — to retain the deposit under the Canada Elections Act.

Among the deposit losers were five Liberals, four Conservatives, three New Democrats, the 19 Social Crediters, and 20 candidates not affiliated with one of the major parties.

Liberal losers were Oscar

Austing in Fraser Valley West; Paul Moroso in Kootenay-West; Bill Matthews in Nanaimo - Cowichan - The Islands, Ed Carlin in Surrey-White Rock and Ed Bodnarchuk in Vancouver-Kingsway.

Tory losers were Jerry Sennott in Comox-Alberni,

George MacPherson in Nanaimo - Cowichan - The Islands,

John Balan in Vancouver East and John Cherrington in Vancouver-Kingsway.

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Jim McKenzie in Capilano, Nigel Nixon in Vancouver-Quadrangle and Flemming Hansen in Victoria.

Steam Eyed

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. expects to have an experimental steam engine ready-for-test use by next year.

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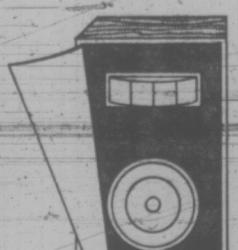
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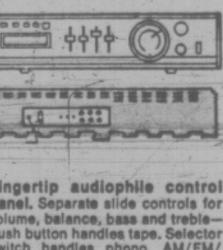
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Tax Laws Disturb Farmers

Ottawa (CP) - As far as farmers are concerned, the new federal tax laws can be called "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," a recent tax study says.

The study, prepared for the Agricultural Economics Research Council of Canada by Marvin Anderson, opens with the comment:

"Death and taxes are alike in that both are inevitable. They are different in that death doesn't get worse every time Parliament convenes."

The study, released Tuesday, says the new tax laws contain several provisions that will benefit farmers in the short run, but several other provisions that will be detrimental in the long run.

The short-run pluses are larger deductions and personal exemptions, an improved rate structure, retention of cash income reporting and retention of the five-year block-income-averaging procedure.

The long-run minuses are the capital gains tax, abolition of straight-line depreciation and a basic herd provisions over a period and transfer of succession and gift taxes to the provinces.

The study recommends that farmers carefully consider changing their business organization to reduce the harmful impact of tax laws.

If you now have a sole proprietorship, assets of \$100,000 plus and an annual net income in excess of \$15,000, think about incorporating.

If you are now in a legal partnership (pre-1972), think about winding it up. Start over or establish a different business arrangement. Whatever you do, you should definitely value all of your assets at this time.

"Average-sized" farmers specifically concerned with a father-son transfer should thoroughly investigate the possible advantages of a business agreement which does not qualify as a legal partnership.

In discussing whether a farmer should incorporate himself, the study lists four principle benefits from incorporation:

- Farm assets transferred to the corporation are not hit by capital gains tax for a generation;

- Both husband and wife can draw salaries, thus splitting income that would otherwise be taxed as a whole at a higher rate;

- Remaining taxable income, up to \$50,000 a year, is taxed at only 25 per cent;

- No provincial succession duties are levied on the corporation, just on the shareholders' stock holdings.

Bu's incorporation also brings some disadvantages, the study says. When the corporation is liquidated, the shares are liable to capital gains tax.

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Long sleeves, perma press, double button cuff, assorted plain colors, sizes M-L-XL. **3.88**

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Assorted colors, sizes 4-9. **1.88**

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Crossed strapped, ideal for any evening occasion, sizes 5-9. **4.88**

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With nylon tips, available in 6 different colors. **88¢**

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All-purpose, stapler with box of 1,000 staples. **88¢**

Typewriter Paper
250 sheets of good quality bond paper, for general office or student use. **88¢**

Magnetic Memo Clip
Holds on any metal surface, decorative conversation piece, 4-pc. package. **88¢**

Pastel Crayons
26 different colors in brilliant oil pastels, colors like crayons, blends like pastels. **88¢**

Garbage Bags
Sturdy green vinyl, 10 bags per pkg. **3 for 88¢**

Assorted Jewellery
Choose from bright colored necklaces or earrings. **2 for 88¢**

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Gold-wires with assorted styles. **2 for 88¢**

Fabrics & Notions

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36" wide in a colorful assortment of patterns. **2 yds. 88¢**

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54" wide in a wide assortment of colors, yd. **88¢**

Snap-on Rollers
Ventilated for fast drying, safe for home permanent, easier to use, 14 rollers per pkg. **88¢**

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3-compartment, with zipper front, assorted colors. **1.88**

Canes Thread
2,500 yards of mercerized thread, black or white. **88¢**

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Bargain package, 12 spools of thread in assorted colors. **88¢**

Pinking Shears
Quality precision, magnetized tips. **88¢**

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Battery-operated, cuts smoothly in straight lines or curves, eliminates tired fingers and hands. **1.88**

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Hockey Blades
For street hockey, fun for all youngsters. **88¢**

Hockey Helmet
Big buy before the new season starts. **2.88**

Romper Room Puzzle
Learn and play with easy-fit puzzle pieces, for ages 3-6. **1.88**

Assorted Games
For ages 4 to adults, fun for all, for 2 to 4 players. **88¢**

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6 1/2" teen doll, twist 'n turn waist, rooted hair, bending knees, real eyelashes. **88¢**

Debbie Fashions
Fits all 6 1/2" teen dolls, dresses for all occasions. **88¢**

Miss Pretty Vanity Set
Make yourself beautiful, includes comb, brush, mirror, nail rollers. **88¢**

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5-Pc. Mug Set
Fine quality ceramic, embossed design, green, gold. **2.88**

Stacking Mugs
Lively ceramic mugs, embossed designs, assorted colors. **3 for 88¢**

10-Pc. Coffee Set
Crafts of handcrafted large coffee pot, four large mugs, sugar with cover and creamer, wrought iron stand with green base. **7.88**

Woolco Protein Shampoo
For beautiful shiny hair. **88¢**

Canister Set
5-pc. canister set in gold or avocado. **2.88**

Ice Cube Trays
Twist 'n turn out, multiple stacking, 4 per package. **88¢**

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Consists of 4 juice-glasses and pitcher, all with colorful designs. **1.88**

Hand Towels
Variety of plaids in lovely assorted colors. **2 for 88¢**

Happy Home Dish Cloth
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Breck Hair Spray
Unscented or scented, regular or super hold, 8-oz. size. **88¢**

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Ladies' sanitary tampons, 10 per package. **88¢**

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shouting "Give me that old-time delivery — it's good enough for me," spoofster James Boren rode up to the U.S. Capitol Tuesday, claiming his modern-day pony express had beaten the U.S. postal service in delivering letters from Philadelphia.

Boren, a public relations consultant who also is president of a tongue-in-cheek organization known as the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, rode the last leg of

the 170-mile trip aboard a red mare named Ginger.

His equestrian form had improved considerably since Monday morning when he loaded his saddlebag with letters, swung into the saddle and was promptly thrown off his back-side.

"I could have fallen off a horse every half mile and still beaten the postal service," a triumphant Boren told reporters at the Capitol.

Coyote Control

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government will continue its program of coyote control without trying to wipe out the animal in the province, two cabinet ministers assured the legislature Tuesday.

Allan Warwick, minister of lands and forests, and Hugh Horner, minister of agriculture, were replying to questions by Bill Purdy, MLA for Stony Plain, a predominantly rural riding west of Edmonton.

New provincial laws governing packaging, advertising and sale of tobacco products in B.C. will not come into effect before the end of the week, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Tuesday.

Macdonald said he is "still talking to the industry" and that the main problem is in the timing of putting the law into effect with regard to

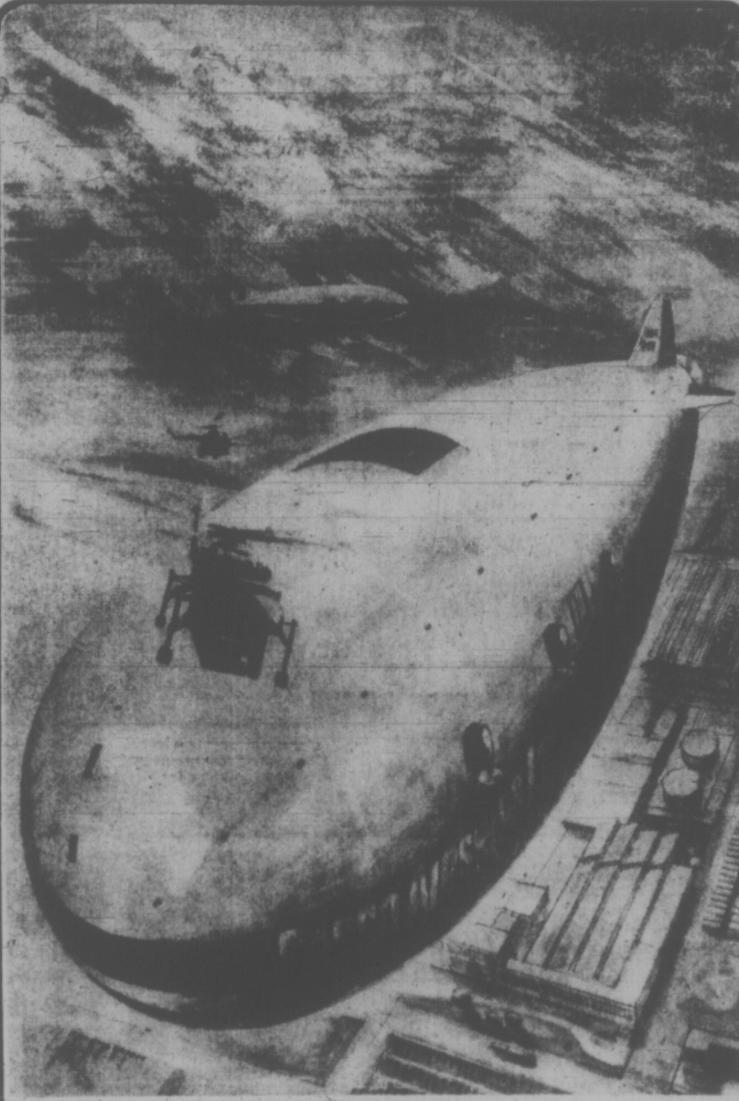
signs and machines.

"If we have a cabinet meeting Thursday I think it will be possible by then," he said, adding that the orders-in-council from the Thursday will be made public Friday.

Macdonald said the government wants to "satisfy everybody concerned."

"We're not looking for court cases," he said.

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



Return Of The Super Airships

Blueprints have been approved and tenders called for building the first of a new generation of airships which might solve many of our transportation problems. Michael Cope explains.

An Ex-con May Have A Say In Rewriting Laws

Toronto's Al Baldwin, 60, a former criminal who has been in trouble or in jail most of his life, is helping people by the hundreds. Through an organization he founded himself, he has been getting a better deal for many of the victims of industrial accidents. Read Bill Dampier's story, this Saturday



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VICTORIA TIMES

Tobacco Laws May Come This Week

The new legislation for tobacco regulation was passed during the special session last week. The bill is a proclamation act and therefore does

not become law until the cabinet decides.

Macdonald had indicated last week that the legislation would become law Tuesday.

DENTAL HIKE JAN. 1

The recommended dental fee increase for cleaning children's teeth, to take effect Jan. 1, is from \$7 to \$7.50.

The increase is one of many in a new list of dental fees which spokesmen say will be an "over-all" hike of 5.6 per cent.

The new list is called a guide by the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons and has no authority, nor does it require approval from the government.

The last increase was in January of this year, and increases are likely to come once each year, partly because of insurance accounting requirements.

Dr. David Mason, chairman of the dentists' fees committee, said Tuesday the 5.6 per cent figure is misleading

when applied to actual increases for individual dental services.

Other fee increases given by Mason:

Ordinary recall examination, from \$5 to \$5.50.

X-ray examination, no fee increase.

For children, cleaning and "painting" with anti-cavity fluoride material, from \$12.25 to \$13.

Same as above, for adults, from \$19.25 to \$20.50.

No increase for a surface bicuspid filling, but for two of these the increase is from \$12.00 to \$12.50.

Root canal, from \$80 to \$85, and for double root canal, no increase.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Poland Tuesday signed an agreement on co-operation in science and technology, the first of this kind the United States has signed with a Soviet-bloc country.

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DRAWING A BEAD,
Prince Charles gives the appearance of flinching from the expected bang as he braces his pistol and takes careful aim during a sharp-shooting competition with British Army officers at a base in West Germany.



Libya Won't Try Hijackers

BEIRUT (AP) — The Libyan government indicated today it will reject a West German demand that it try the two Arab hijackers who three Palestinian terrorists forced the release Sunday of held for the 11 Israeli murders at the Olympics.

Libyan Foreign Minister Mansour Kikha said in Damascus, Syria, that his government would refuse any request for the extradition of the two hijackers and the three terrorists. He said none of them faced any charges in Libya.

The West German foreign ministry said its demand that Libya try the hijackers was given Tuesday to Ambassador Jalal Mohamed Daghe in Bonn.

The hijackers and the freed terrorists are in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, where the West German jelliner they took over delivered them Sunday. The plane and its 20 passengers and crew members returned Monday.

A West German foreign ministry spokesman said the government called on Libya to try the hijackers under the 1970 Hague agreement on combating air piracy. The agreement, which Libya did not sign, calls for punishment

of hijackers in the country where they seek asylum.

The Israeli government, outraged at the release of the Olympics terrorists, called Israel's ambassador to West Germany home for consultations.

Advertising Truth Guidelines Set

provides directions for truthful advertising in all media.

Mr. Hodges told the association's annual meeting the guidelines study has created international interest. This month he and one of its co-authors will discuss it before the Association of National Advertisers of the United States

and he said interest has been shown in countries as far apart as England and Australia.

Mr. Hodges is a vice-president of Sterling Drug Ltd. of Windsor, Ont.

A partial text of his remarks was released in advance of delivery.

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Appeals Court Cuts Island Fire Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal Tuesday cut forest fire damages awarded MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. for a fire on Vancouver Island by \$136,313 to \$1,077,356.

British Columbia Hydro and Alex Brayden, a highway department foreman, were found liable for the fire which swept through 6,400 acres of forest near Sproat Lake in 1967. Hydro was assessed 65 per cent of the damages and Brayden was assessed 35 per cent by B.C. Supreme Court.

The Appeal Court upheld the Supreme Court ruling that Hydro was 65 per cent to blame but cut Brayden's liability to 17.5 per cent. It assessed the other 17.5 per cent against defendants who had been cleared in the Supreme Court trial — Windsor Construction (1962) and Roy David Adams, a blaster employed by Windsor Construction.

The court reduced the total award to MacMillan Bloedel on appeals by Hydro against two amounts included in it — \$77,500 for the cost of cutting down snags on the burned property and \$58,713 for reforestation.

Hydro's 65 per cent share of the award amounts to \$700,282 while Brayden, Windsor Construction, and Adams are liable for \$377,074.

Arson Fire Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rita Mary DePerry, 46, was burned to death Tuesday when fire swept a street-level store and four second-storey suites. Firemen said the blaze apparently had been set in an outside back wall.

Support Lacking

BURNABY (CP) — Ald. Gwen Dowding failed to get council backing in her crusade to delay construction of a primary sewage treatment plant on Annacis Island. She said a primary plant would not be adequate to clean up pollution in the Fraser River.

Surrey Puts in Bid

SURREY (CP) — Mayor William Vander Zalm called for erection of a provincial government office building south of the Fraser River, preferably in Surrey.

Truckers Complain

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Teamsters Union complained Tuesday in a letter to all Greater Vancouver councils that some taxi companies are contravening their licences by

delivering freight in the form of parcels, mail and messages.

High Bail Set

COQUITLAM (CP) — Bail of \$10,000 each was set Tuesday for four men charged with possession of hashish for purposes of trafficking. Charged last week following a 325-pound drug seizure in Port Coquitlam were Jesse Allan Holmes, 30, of Port Moody, John Trevor Ross, 27, of Vancouver, and Donald Laurence Anderson, 24, and Robert James Beck, 21, both of Powell River.

Trafficker Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Sparrown, 44, of Vancouver was sentenced to 10 years in prison for trafficking in heroin.

Island Man Killed

PORT HARDY (CP) — Roger Toews, 28, of Port Hardy was killed when a panel truck in which he was riding was crushed by a 125-ton ore carrier at nearby Island Copper Mines.

Higher Bonus?

VANCOUVER (CP) — City Council Tuesday decided to ask Rehabilitation Minister Norm Levi to increase the annual Christmas bonus to welfare recipients to \$20 from \$10 for family heads and to \$6 from \$4 for single persons.

Ald. Earle Adams denounced the move as "headline grabbing" aimed at pleasing voters.

Radio System

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Rail Tuesday announced that its first "point to point" radio system has been put into operation on the Revelstoke division between Kamloops and Field. The company said the network gives dispatchers at Revelstoke constant voice contact with moving trains anywhere along the 254-mile division.

Ground Search

QUESNEL (CP) — RCMP said Tuesday a ground search will begin today for two hunters missing since Saturday night in an area about 30 miles east of here. Police said Albert Neufeld, 22, and Glen Koppe, 26, both of the McLeese Lake area, began their hunting trip Friday night and have not returned. Koppe's truck was found near a cabin in the area.

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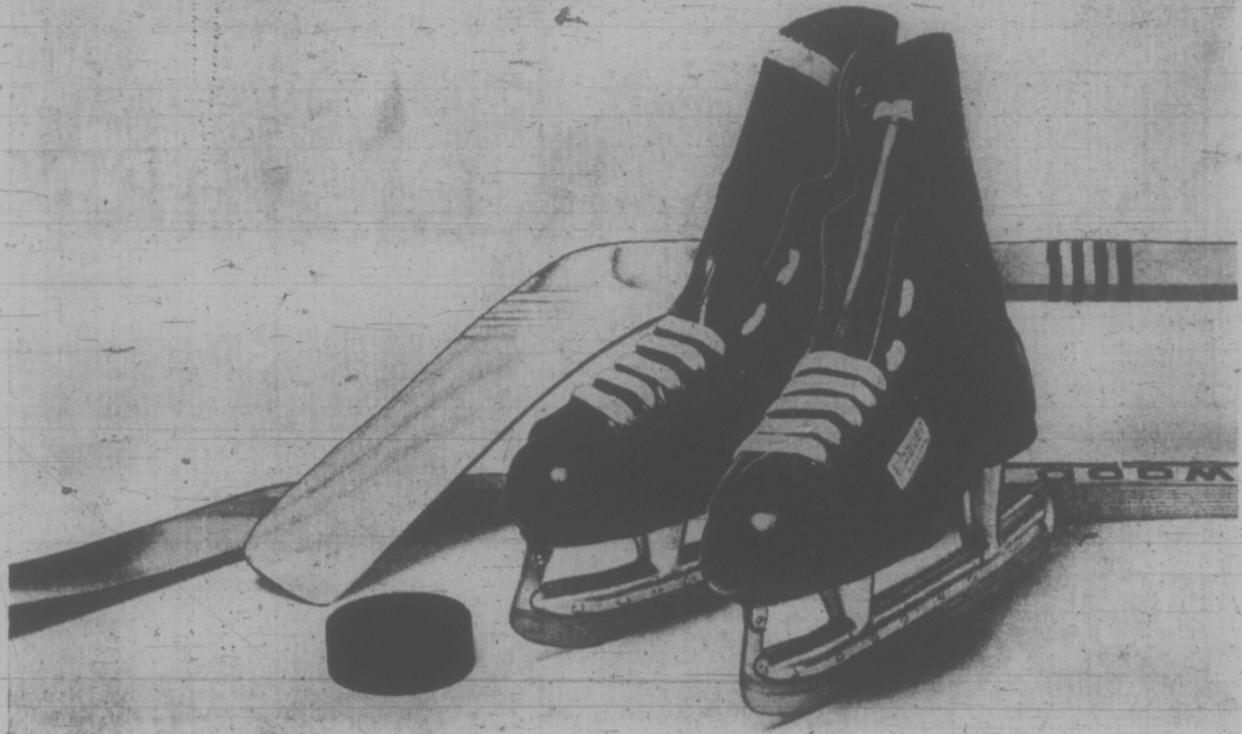
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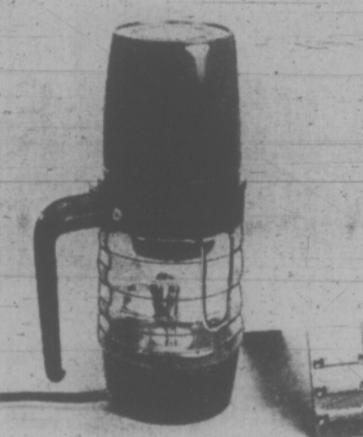


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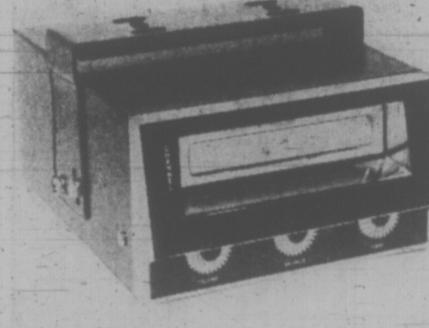
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2 P.M.

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7 P.M.

Women's Famous-Name Briefs—Quality briefs in comfortable fitting styles. Broken sizes. Special, pair 99¢. Underfashions, Victoria, Second

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Max Factor Lipsticks—Choose from two popular shades in this popular lipstick. Special, each 29¢. Cosmetics, Victoria, Main

Boys' Assorted Shirts—Choose from this outstanding selection of shirts for school and casual wear. Cotton-knit T-shirts, nylon shirts with short sleeves and button front, long-sleeve, turndown collar knit shirts or short-sleeve cotton blend sport shirts. Assorted colours and patterns. Broken sizes. Special, each 49¢. Primary Grade Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Boys' Wear Specials—Sportswear oddments for little boys. The assortment includes T-shirts, caps, socks. Sizes 4 to 6x. Limit—Four items per customer. Special, each 34¢. Children's Wear, Victoria, Third

Men's Pant Hangers—Package of 3 wooden hangers with fold over clip. Limit one pkg. per customer. Special, pkg. 18¢. Notions, Victoria, Main

Women's Nylon Hose—Assorted shades in popular makes of nylon stockings. Broken sizes and colors. Stock up now and save. Special, pair 9¢. Children's Slippers—Cozy slippers for around the house. Corduroy, fabric and acrylic uppers. Assorted colours. Broken sizes. Special, pair 99¢. Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

43" Novelty Cottons—Lightweight, easy-care fabric in an assortment of novelty patterns and colours. Limit 3 yds. per family. Special, yard 49¢. Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

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10-Pc. Coffee Sets—Choice of gold or green. Set includes 4 mugs, covered sugar, creamer and coffee pot. Complete with matching tray. Limit—One set per family. Special, set 2.99. Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Vacuum Cleaner Bags—Assorted dust catching bags for canister style vacuum cleaners. Will fit various makes. Limit—One package per customer. Package of three bags. Special, pkg. 29¢. Floor Care, Victoria, Third

Nutone Carpet Cleaner—The easy way to do your own rug cleaning. 2 1/2 lb. size. Special, each 1.49. Floor Coverings, Victoria, Fourth

Pre-School Educational Toy—Hammer and chisel, teaches your child to match colours and shapes. Limit—One per customer. Special, each 69¢. Toys, Victoria, Third

Lloyd's Cassette Tapes—These full 90-minute tapes give quality reproduction. Now you can tape your own music for greater enjoyment. Limit—Two per customer. Special, each 69¢. Portable Electronics, Victoria, Fourth

"Mod" Lamp—Trumpet style pedestal base with cone shaped shade. Red, white, black, yellow or orange plastic. Suitable for young look rooms. Special, each 3.99. Lamps, Victoria, Fourth

Drapery Remnants—Assorted decorator colours in 1 to 1 1/2-yard lengths. Limit—Two pieces per customer. Special, each 88¢. Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

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Boys' Terry Socks—Assorted colours in sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Limit—2 pairs per customer. Special, each 7¢. Baymart Budget Store, Children's Wear, Victoria, Downstairs

Mill Damaged Sheets—Florals and solid colours. Most sizes. Flat and fitted. Limit—Three per customer. Special, each 1.99. Baymart Budget Store, Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

Dish Cloths—Stock up now on these colourful dishcloths at a special low price. Checked patterns in assorted colours. Limit—Two per customer. Special, each 4¢. Baymart Budget Store, Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

Women's Summer Sportswear Oddments—An exciting selection in the Baymart Budget Store. Includes short-sleeved blouses, terrycloth jumpsuits, shorts, etc. Broken sizes. Limit—One per family. Special, each 13¢. Baymart Budget Store, Women's Wear, Victoria, Downstairs

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Cool, Smug Computers Immune to the Crisis

A friend of mine who happens to be a psychologist, though otherwise a nice enough fellow, has been assuring me that my churlish attitude toward machines is perfectly normal and no cause for alarm.

"I should say that it is unusual to resent machines," he said soothily on election night when I described my confused feelings about the great, gleaming banks of computers, used by both television networks, "but it is natural to feel some anxiety about automation replacing the human factor. Just try not to be emotional about it."

I suppose that's what I am. Emotional, I mean. There, on both CTV and CBC, were these electronic monsters, digesting in a matter of seconds a tangle of figures and promptly handing forth their verdict. It was as close as I care to come to the day when the computer will take over the human race.

There was one moment when the camera zoomed in on one of these shining boxes in the act of telling us, a full two hours before we'd have otherwise known, that we were heading for a political stalemate. If I'd been there in person I'd have given it a sharp kick in the fuses and snarled, "Ah, you think you're so smart, don't you?" I mean the damned machine was so smug about it all.

Each of the computers appeared to have a human companion or chaperone alongside it, themselves curiously faceless men, themselves smug, implacably confident that their charges would be quick and would be right. The country was sliding downhill to a crucial time of indecision, but the machines and their operators were somehow detached from it all. So we'd arrived at a point where absolutely nothing will be done about inflation or unemployment until we go through the whole electoral thing again? Who cares, the computers seemed to be saying, watch us make another instant miracle. Today the election, tomorrow the world.

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I have this irrational hang-up about the de-humanizing effect of all machines, not just computers.

A friend of mine, for example, has a machine in his office which answers the telephone when he's out, which is often. I phone this man very often since he is a regular, reliable source of income for me on the golf course and yet I have never been able to retain my composure when I'm answered by the sepulchral, robot voice of the contraption.

"This is the Jordan Company," the voice says. "Mr. Kinney is out at present. Your message will be recorded following the tone signal . . ."

I invariably panic. Indeed, Kinney always knows when I've phoned because when he returns and plays back the tape, or whatever it is, chances are there'll be a sound on it like "Ow!" or "Ulp!" and that could only be old Scott in the seizure that inflicts him when called upon to contribute to an electronic dialogue.

I'm not alone in this. People are rarely at ease in the presence of a female who has kilowatts flowing through her veins. Some callers, Kinney tells me, bleat, "Well, where is he?" or "Tell him I'll phone again," or some simply titter wildly and hang up.

Others are led into a form of hysterical facetiousness so that the tape often contains gruff-voiced messages saying that the heroin is hidden under the fourth chair in the Empress lounge or falsetto voices arranging a rendezvous at the No-Tell Motel.

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One man even had his own electronic secretary record a message on the mechanical brain of Kinney's electronic secretary, which shows you that automation can work two ways — if that's what you wanted to be shown.

Suppose we're going to have to learn to live with this kind of thing because, of course, there's more to come.

Only this week I've been reading about the newest thing in automation which is called simply "The Eye." This is a machine known as the electronic scanner which can read and digest and retain what it has read. Get that, now-read, digest and retain! You instantly have the picture of an optical scanner in its felt slippers and with a pipe curled up before a roaring fire with "War and Peace."

Or consider the IBM Whätsis used by a chain of New York restaurants which, each Friday, digests a great mass of data and, in the twinkling of an eye, produces a whole week's supply of menus precisely and scientifically varied and with a complete breakdown on the calorie count and customer appeal of every meal.

Briefly, starkly, this means that a machine is telling at least a segment of the human race what to eat. Given any more such functions and it will doubtless become known as "Mother."

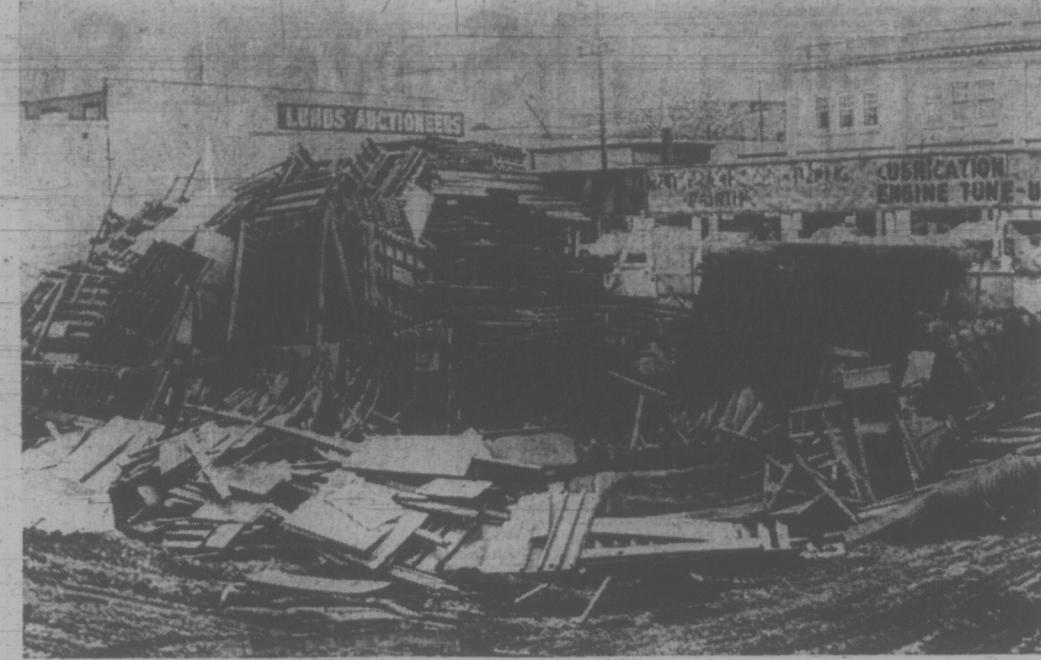
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Design Panels Ease the Pain

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Every time he looks out of his office window on Blanshard architect Clive Campbell faces a grim reminder of what can happen when developer is allowed to build with practically no strings attached.

Cluttering his view is the 19-storey apartment built by George Mulek at View and Quadra, which city council as a whole deplores as an undesirable type of development.

The impact of the concrete seizure hits Campbell harder than most people because he is chairman of a design panel, whose services were offered to all municipalities but only accepted by Oak Bay.

Mr. Mike Young has announced we will ask the city's planning committee to es-

tablish a design panel when it meets soon, obviously in an attempt to ward off other aesthetic disasters.

Speaking with Campbell on the design panel now in existence are fellow architects Allan Lester, Peter Orme and Don Marshall.

The panel, brainchild of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia's Vancouver Island Chapter, has been in existence since early 1970.

Campbell explains, "There's nothing very new about design panels. They've been in existence in various parts of the world, particularly Europe, for a good many years. Vancouver has had one since 1957."

Used properly, a design panel can be a very effective watchdog on a community's environment, claims Campbell.

"It is a very valuable thing," he explains, "because the members serve on a strictly voluntary basis. The panel is impartial, without bias."

The ultimate, he says, would be to also include on the panel other professionals, such as engineers, landscape artists, sociologists and building inspectors.

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Developers' projects, packing public hearings such as the one on developer John Mace's plans for the Windsor block.

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Building Soars Across Saanich

A sharp increase in Saanich building activity is reported for the month of October compared with a year ago, helping to sustain a strong lead on total figures for 1972.

The rise was due to October increases in both residential and commercial building activity but mainly the former.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

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There were 119 permits issued of which 47 were for dwellings, compared with 85 and 23 a year ago. They were valued at a total \$1.45 million with \$1.2 million of it for dwellings.

This compares with a total of \$1.2 million for all permits in October 1972, of which \$575,600 was for dwellings.

To the end of October this year there have been 979 permits issued valued at \$20.8 million, while a year ago the figures were 954 and \$15.96 million. Housing this year has been worth \$11.88 million against \$7.34 million, represented by 427 permits and 296 permits, respectively.

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Today is All Saints Day and one of penance for some Chemainus youths who overindulged in Halloween highjinks.

Locally, however, Halloween pranks were low-keyed except in one area of Saanich and on Beacon Avenue in Sidney.

In Chemainus, youths reported to the police station this morning to clean the mess left behind when police cars were pelted with eggs Monday night.

The station, like businesses in the up-island town, had windows broken during the Halloween melee.

Sgt. Scott Coxen, head of the RCMP Chemainus detachment, said:

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They remained on the scene until today to keep the fire under control.

Esquimalt, Oak Bay, and Victoria police reported an "enjoyable evening" with only a minor rash of egg-throwing, trailing of toilet paper streamers and tilting of garbage cans.

Eggs and rocks were hurled at police cars by a youthful crowd that gathered near a small public park at Cordova Bay.

Saanich police inspector Harry Adams says it was midnight before the crowd dispersed.

"When the girls went home and the boys didn't have to show off, things quietened down," he said.

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Football: A Victorian Suits Up for Hawaii

That young man who spent part of this summer running up and down the steps of Centennial Stadium with his future on his back, is back in the news, and making out.

Brian Utley, 19, is a starter at defensive end on the University of Hawaii football team. And that's a switch.

Utley is the former Mount Douglas student who decided to make football his career and, in doing so, embarked on a unique training program in the off-season, and after he had attended the development camp of the B.C. Lions during the Easter holiday period.

He trained by alternatively carrying 35 and 50 pound sacks of sand on his back while running up and down the 32 steps at Centennial Stadium as did quarterback Greg Gardner of the Victoria Dolphins.

Try it, you won't like it.

In between the stadium step grid, Brian worked out with weights, jogged, and engaged in wind sprints six days a week. Sunday was a day off.

That was this summer after coach Eagle Keys of the Lions told him: "I think you have a good future in football."

By this time Brian had had several scholarship offers from U.S. colleges. Young men his size, six-four and 230 pounds, are usually much sought after, and when he accepted Hawaii it was at the invitation of Cal Murphy, formerly a coach at Vancouver College, and an assistant at Hawaii.

Just One Too Many Tight Ends

Now he is the only Canadian starting for the freshman team at Hawaii, and he has a message for all aspiring football players:

"My hard work has paid off," he writes, "as I'm one of the fastest linemen, including the Varsity, and I am the fastest defensive lineman."

Brian also revealed that "I'm working harder than ever now, lift weights six days a week, run a half mile, do several 40-yard sprints after practice, plus running pass patterns for the quarterbacks."

At the time of writing, the Hawaii team was No. 12 in the UPI poll with a 4-0 record, and ranked ahead of Grambling, the famed Negro college, which is ahead on the Hawaii schedule. The Freshman team had also won two games, 24-7, 34-6.

Brian started out the year as a tight end, but accepted the chance to play defence when he was advised that already on the Varsity team were one potential All-American and two all-state tight ends. So why buck the odds?

Benefits Can Come in Other Forms

"I thought I would have a better chance at defence," he writes. And perhaps the dividends will come his way even more, because Brian adds there now is a good chance he will have the opportunity of suiting up for the Varsity before the season is too many weeks older. Hawaii this season is in the process of moving from small-college status in football into major college competition.

"It would be a thrill to play against Stanford, Grambling and San Jose State," he says.

Weight wise, Brian is down to 222, and loses up to 13 pounds at some practice sessions in the 88-degree temperature.

His ultimate still is the NFL, but "I'd be happy to play in the CFL," he has also admitted.

Earlier this year, Brian made a distinct impression at the Lion camp, and besides the kind words from Keys, assistant general manager Bobby Ackles had praise for him.

"He was one of the five best prospects we had," said Ackles.

But now, if it's mainly hard work, and extra practice sessions under the broiling sun, there are also the unadvertised benefits:

"When you stay late to practice, sometimes the girls stay to watch you," Brian hinted.

Which, if not football, is yet another way for a Canadian to make out at a U.S. college. Eh, Brian?

Players Score In Labor Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association scored a major victory over the club owners Tuesday in disputes over lines assessed for leaving the bench during a fight on the playing field and on the use of artificial turf.

A National Labor Relations Board hearing officer has recommended that the owners be ordered to rescind their automatic fine of \$200 against any player leaving the bench during a fight.

Judge Marvin Welles, hearing officer, said the provision for automatic fines is an unfair labor practice, a charge brought by the NFL Players Association.

The proposed order would force the league to repay all players for such fines, includ-

ing interest of six per cent a year. An association spokesman said the ruling would affect 106 players and involve \$21,200 in fine money.

Welles said also that artificial turf is a mandatory subject for collective bargaining since its installation constitutes a change in working conditions.

The Players Association has argued that synthetic turf is more conducive to injuries.

Both sides have 20 days in which to appeal, the recommended ruling to the full five-man NLRB.

If there is no appeal, the recommendation of the administrative law judge becomes final.

If the owners refuse to accept the board's ruling, all

players for such fines, includ-

CLIPPERS, BRUINS UNDER SUSPENSION

Napaimo Clippers and Chilliwack Bruins of the B.C. Junior Hockey League have been suspended by the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association for "non-registration of players."

Ivan Temple of Victoria, the BCAHA registrar, announced the suspensions today.

Temple said that under Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules players must be registered before stepping on the ice for their first game.

"And it's long past their first game," he added.

Nicklaus Golfer of Year

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who failed in his attempt to win the Grand Slam but did capture six championships in 1972, was named the Professional Golf Association's Player of the Year today.

The announcement of Nicklaus' selection by Warren Or-

lick, PGA president, was not surprising since the Columbus, Ohio, native won both the Masters and the U.S. Open and nearly \$300,000, a record.

Nicklaus began the year by announcing his intention of trying to win professional golf's big four tournaments —

Seven Seasons, Six Vezinas

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Duran, long acclaimed the greatest goaltender in modern times, died Tuesday night at the age of 57. He had been in failing health for some time and entered hospital last Thursday.

Duran reached the National Hockey League as a 29-year-old rookie with Montreal Canadiens in 1943 and retired after seven star-filled, record-shattering seasons, claiming "my nerves are all shot."

In his brief career, the big, friendly giant established a host of records, winning the

Vezina Trophy six of the seven years and being named to the NHL all-star team six times.

Ironically, the only man to break Duran's string of Vezinas and all-star awards was Walter "Turk" Broda of Toronto Maple Leafs, who died Oct. 17.

William Ronald Duran was born in Toronto Jan. 22, 1915, and embarked on a softball career at the age of 16 that was to propel him into the sporting limelight long before he reached the NHL.

An almost forgotten pair of old skates got him started in

public school and led him into Hockey's Hall of Fame in 1964.

He got his biggest hockey boost in 1931, helping Max Silverman's Sudbury Wolves to the Canadian junior hockey championship. He was earmarked for the Leafs until a twisted knee in 1932 set his career back temporarily when Toronto lost interest.

Duran went north again, spending four years with Kirkland Lake Blue Devils that terminated in 1940 with the Allan Cup, emblematic of Canadian senior hockey champions.

His ambidextrous style, a trait learned early in his career that enabled him to use the stick in either hand, impressed the Canadiens who finally persuaded him to turn pro at an age when most hockey players were retiring.

Duran was an immediate success, becoming the first ever rookie to win the Vezina Trophy as the Canadiens swept to a Stanley Cup triumph in 1944, and he held the award for four straight seasons—the first goaltender to do so.

In 38 regular season games, Duran registered 34

shutouts and allowed a meager 2.35 goals against per outing. In 45 playoff games, he had a 2.20 goals-against mark and two shutouts.

Following his retirement, Duran coached several teams including the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen for almost three years. He quit that team in December, 1959, because of a internal squabble as the Ontario Hockey Association senior club prepared for the 1960 Winter Olympics.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



A LITTLE IMPROMPTU fun around the net is enjoyed by members of University of Victoria Vikings hockey club. Normally, however, work-

outs are busy times for Vikings. Taking part here are (left to right) Wayne Hendry, goalie Murray Findlay, coach Ron Maxwell and George Walton.

Viking Hockey Coach Banks On Heavy Homework Load

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

Ron Maxwell has been doing a lot of homework lately.

It figures. A successful junior hockey coach with Victoria Cougars and Brandon Wheat Kings, Maxwell has gone back to school as the new coach of the University of Victoria Vikings. And that's a team that can stand a lot of homework after last season.

Vikings didn't win a game in the Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association so obviously, there had to be some changes.

One of them was Maxwell, who took over a club that was badly disorganized. His problem: How to pick up the pieces in time to start the season in the new Canada West Athletic Association.

Maxwell hopes the solution lies in a systematic approach, one instilled in him by New York Ranger scout Jake Milford who now lives in Victoria.

General manager of Omaha in the Central League for five years, Milford was the GM at Brandon when Maxwell coached there for two seasons from 1962 to the spring of 1965. The Wheat Kings lost only one game during the 1963-64 schedule but lost to Edmonton in the Western Canada playoff final both seasons.

Jake taught me that there's a right way to do everything," Maxwell said. "A lot of the things I'm teaching the kids here are the same things we worked into practices in Brandon."

To hear Maxwell describe one of his workouts, you'd think he was a modern-day Simon Legree. All he's doing, though, is making sure his players don't waste the three hours a week of practice time they have at Memorial Arena, where Vikings play their home games this season.

That's where Maxwell's homework comes in. He spends the night before each workout drawing up a list of drills longer than the lineup for a summertime ferry.

You don't learn by standing around — that's Maxwell's maxim — and if some chance there's time left at the end of practice, he has a diabolical little exercise that would turn Punch Imlach green with envy.

He simply divides the team into two squads and they race each other around the ice. The losers do a session of stops and starts or, if Maxwell is in a benevolent mood, merely three punch-laps. The winners get to stagger to the showers.

"The biggest difference between this year and last is that we're organized," Maxwell explained. "We know where we're going to go and these kids are putting a real effort into it."

"One hundred per cent of the players on the club right now are in better shape to play hockey than they've ever been before. They're playing smarter hockey, too, more heads-up."

If experience means anything, Vikings have a plus in that 12 or their 17 players are returnees.

Back are goalie Murray Findlay, defencemen Wayne Hendry and Pierre Bergeron and forwards Dave Cousins, George Walton, Larry Hackman, Jack Richardson, Don Gemmill, Scott Munro, Brent Kaufman, Terry Oscarson and Gord Palmer.

Newcomers are goalie Robin Hay, up from UVic Norsemens; defenceman Jim Ingalls from Vernon, a former intermediate player; rearguard Bill Collins, a Junior B grad from Vancouver; Norsemens graduate Greg Bush; another defenceman, and left winger Don Macdonald, who played two seasons of senior in Antigonish, N.S.

Vikings get their first taste of college competition Friday night in Vancouver in a first-round Hockey Canada tournament against Calgary Dinosaurs at UBC Arena.

How will they do?

"If I can make the kids believe that they're as good as anyone else, that's the key thing," Maxwell replied. "But I won't make any predictions because I haven't seen much college hockey before. I'm going in with my eyes open and my mouth shut."

Cougars Shuffling Along

Victoria Cougars, hoping a roster shuffle will produce a better hand in the Western Canada Hockey League chase, announced a trade and acquisition of two 18-year-old forwards on a trial basis Tuesday.

General manager Eric Bishop said 19-year-old Ed Boucha, whose brother, Henry, plays for Detroit Red Wings in the National League, has been obtained in a trade with Flint Flockers.

Boucha, a 195-pound five-foot-10 defenceman, played with Dauphin in the Manitoba

P.W.L.T.F.A.Pts

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Edmonton 9 4 1 60 45 12

New West. 13 4 6 3 34 53 11

Vancouver 11 5 5 1 40 60 11

Calgary 9 2 6 0 30 34 10

VICTORIA 8 2 6 0 30 34 4

WESTERN DIVISION

Brendon 11 6 2 2 40 19 12

Saskatoon 9 3 2 2 40 37 12

Swift Current 10 5 3 2 40 37 12

Winnipeg 9 2 3 4 47 54 8

Regina 10 1 8 1 39 53 3

EDMONTON 11 6 2 2 40 19 12

Calgary 9 4 1 60 45 12

Victoria 11 5 5 1 40 60 11

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Regina



Wilderness Areas Vital To Provide Alternatives

If some unthinking characters had their way, we would have paved highways criss-crossing every conceivable recreation area in the province.

Various individuals and groups, some with obvious vested interests, continue to slam organizations like the Sierra Club for attempting to set aside tracts of wilderness in a more or less natural state.

In every argument they bring up the old bugaboo — "What about the elderly and disabled?"

Obviously people who are no longer active to any great degree shouldn't be deprived of a wilderness experience. But there is already an abundant amount of recreational land that can be reached by car.

Under present multiple-use management policies, and the slow relaxing of access restrictions within B.C., we are coming to what might be termed a golden age for vehicular camping.

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However, it is best not to overlook the increasing number of people who are active, who prefer a wilderness experience relatively unblemished by the mechanical gadgets that permeate our time.

True, backpackers and hikers are no angels when it comes to mopping up the countryside — but neither is any other segment of the population.

Which brings to mind a few points that receive little publicity yet should be considered for their educational value.

Forbidden Plateau and the West Coast Trail are two local wilderness areas receiving a heavy number of visitors evident in the amount of plastic sheeting, unburied human waste and general litter left behind.

This is plain stupidity! If you can't pack it in, you can pack it out. And latrines are easy to dig.

Trails, unless properly designated and maintained, constitute a source of erosion in delicate terrain. Under certain circumstances, bootprints can be just as lasting — and ugly — as tire tracks.

Choice camping spots have been ruined by thoughtlessness, such as cutting down green trees for no apparent reason beyond "something to do."

All this is grist for the mills of those who oppose setting up wilderness areas.

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Controls for backpackers and hikers will have to come from within, not imposed from without. The very nature of the activity decrees that education is the only logical and workable solution.

By the same token, these and other problems crop up with vehicular camping as well.

One problem unique to automobiles, trucks, ATVs and what-have-you is the danger to wildlife.

We would not be far off the mark by stating that more wildlife is killed by cars on the highways of North America every year than falls to the guns of hunters.

With adequate areas of wilderness set aside to provide winter range for the wildlife was well as "space" for backpackers and hikers, interspersed with multiple-use areas for summer range and less active people, we could perhaps have our cake and eat it too.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 3 Tidewater 2.
Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 1.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quebec 7, Sorel 5.
Trois-Rivières 4, Shawinigan 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Cape Breton 1, Quebec 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Montreal 1, Quebec 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Des Moines 6, Muskegon 3.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Humboldt 6, Regina Blues 2.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Hamilton 9, Oshawa 6.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Lethbridge 4, Calgary 3.



NAMED WINNER of Cy Young Award as best pitcher

in American League is Cleveland right-hander Gaylord Perry (above), 34-year-old veteran who compiled earned-run record of 1.92 and 24-16 won-lost mark during 1972 baseball season. Perry, who a rowdy edged Chicago White Sox knuckleballer Wilbur Wood in voting by Baseball Writers' Association of America, thus duplicated feat of brother, Jim, voted American League's top pitcher with Minnesota in 1970.

One string was extended

It's Down to Henley and Herron

MONTREAL (CP) — Two of the greatest offensive threats in the Canadian Football League — Garney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Mack Herron from Winnipeg Blue Bombers — are this year's finalists for the annual outstanding player award.

Henley, used mostly as a wide receiver this season by the Eastern Football Conference Ticats, is in his 12th season with the club. At 37, he has performed on defence and

offence and has been inserted into the backfield as a running back.

Herron, five-feet, six-inches and 200 pounds, has scored 16 touchdowns for the first-place Western Football Conference Bombers this season.

Henley has eight touchdowns to his credit this year.

Results of the final outstanding player balloting, and three other categories in the annual Canadian Schenley Awards, will be announced in

Hamilton Nov. 30, during Grey Cup week.

Gerry Organ, Ottawa Rough Riders' place-kicking specialist, will be the EFC's representative for the Canadian player-of-the-year award, while Jim Young a wide receiver with British Columbia Lions will represent the WFC in that category.

In the lineman-of-the-year category, the final balloting will be held in the annual Canadian Schenley Awards, will be announced in

the fifth in his career. Herron is in his second season with the Bombers.

As a rookie Herron scored nine touchdowns and rushed for 800 yards. He also returned 35 kickoffs for a record 1,019 yards.

Organ, with one game left to play, has scored 121 points for Ottawa to lead the EFC scoring race, by a wide margin. He has counted 26 field goals, 28 converts, one touchdown and nine singles.

The eight players were selected by 96 sportswriters and broadcasters in the nine CFL cities across the country.

The nomination of Henley is

Streaks End And Continue

One string was extended and another was snapped during South Island Junior "B" Hockey League action Tuesday night at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Victoria Nixons took over sole possession of first place and extended a winning streak to six games by defeating Juan de Fuca Gulls 5-2 and

Leon Hart Leaves Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baltimore Orioles announced today that they have re-signed catcher Ellis Henricks, from Chicago Cubs

in exchange for minor league catcher Frank Estrada.

Hendricks, 31, had been with the Orioles for more than 4½ seasons when he was dealt to the Cubs last Aug. 18 in a waiver deal for outfielder-first baseman Tommy Davis.

Bothered by neck and

shoulder pains caused by calcium deposits at the base of his neck, Hendricks hit only .155 in 33 games with Baltimore and .115 in 17 games with Chicago. He hit two home runs in 1972, both in the same game with the Cubs.

Apparently recovered,

Hendricks is playing winter ball in Puerto Rico.

Estrada, 24, was obtained by Baltimore in a trade with California Angels last May. He hit .268 in 21 games with Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League and .233 in 65 games with Rochester of the International League.

Lake Cowichan Bairds Trucking won its first game in nine starts this season by hammering luckless Esquimalt A and W-83.

Larry Hansen led Victoria with two goals while singles were added by John Nomland, Lorry Goeckner and Norm Allan. Barry McLachlan scored twice for Gulls.

Mike Forrest (2), Harold Neuffer, Jim Calder, Fred Swain, Don Peterson, Randy Vanyo and Kelly Lowe scored for Lake Cowichan while Paul Carson, Don O'Connell and Dave Lale replied for Esquimalt.

Victoria P W L T F A Pts

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Racquet Club 7 0 6 0 19 42 0

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There's Joy In Llanelli

LLANELLI, Wales (Reuters) — The Welsh team Llanelli was carried from the pitch by their supporters after beating the New Zealand All Blacks Rugby Union team 9-3 Tuesday.

It was the first time in the club's history that Llanelli had defeated a New Zealand touring team.

Two Clubs Unbeaten In Turney

Reynolds and Belmont's "A" squad had the inside track in the scramble for places in the Vancouver Island high school girls' volleyball tournament as the eight-team, round-robin scramble for the Lower Island title resumed today.

Both went into today's play at Esquimalt High with four straight victories, earned in Saturday's opening games.

Following today's contests, the three leading clubs will advance into Island tourney, scheduled Nov. 11 at Reynolds.

Esquimalt came out of Saturday's play with a 3-1 mark while Belmont "B" and Mount Douglas were tied with a 2-2 tally, followed by Mount View (1-3) and Claremont (0-4).

Belmont "B" earned a tourney spot by winning the B league.

Calling All Vic High Grads

Tillman Briggs, coach of the Victoria High School rugby side, has issued an invitation to all former players to tackle the present XV in an exhibition match Thursday beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Briggs added that strip will be provided for the visitors.

Claremont Falls

St. Michael's University School rolled to a 24-14 triumph over Claremont Tuesday in an exhibition high school rugby contest at the University School pitch. Claremont had better success in a match between second sides, earning a 6-6 draw.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT
8 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Medicine Hat Tigers, Memorial Arena
10 p.m. — Victoria Minor Junior "B" League, Racquet Club Kings vs. Fuller's Lake Fliers, Fuller's Lake Arena.

POOTER
7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League, James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs vs. North Hornby Royal Athleti Park.

HOCKEY THURSDAY
7 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Saanich Braves vs. Esquimalt "A" and "B", Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8:30 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, Stockers North Americans vs. Ingraham Buckaroos, Fairview Arena.

O.C. SOCCER
London (CP) — British soccer 2880-125. English League Cup Blackpool 2, Birmingham 6, Chelsea 1, Bury 0, Liverpool 2, Leeds 2, Stoke 1, Arsenal 2, Sheffield United 1, Wolverhampton 4, Bristol R. 0.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

The All Blacks made four changes from the side which opened the tour of Britain and France last Saturday with a 39-12 win over Western Counties at Gloucester.

Llanelli rocked the visitors with a try by centre Roy Bergers after only three minutes, and fly half Phil Bennett added the goal points. The New Zealanders' only success came in the 25th minute when fullback Joe Karam kicked a penalty goal, kicked by Andy Hill from 30 yards.

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Liberal Move Let Young PC in to Win

HAMILTON (CP) — Sean O'Sullivan, a 20-year-old Progressive Conservative who became Monday the youngest member ever to be elected to Parliament, probably will always hold a soft spot for the Liberal government.

It was the Liberals who lowered the voting age to 18 from 21,

permitting O'Sullivan to vote and run as a candidate in the federal election.

And he took advantage of the situation to unseat Liberal Colin Gibson in the riding of Hamilton-Wentworth.

Lorne Nystrom, the New Democratic Party member from Yorkton-Melville, was previously the youngest per-

son to be elected to Parliament when he won at age 22 in 1968. He was re-elected Monday.

O'Sullivan won his seat by nearly 4,000 votes over the Liberals and NDP. The Conservatives ran third in the riding in 1968.

He had been executive assistant to John Diefenbaker

during the last year.

Sipping ginger ale at his victory celebration Monday night, O'Sullivan was handed a telegram from the former Prime Minister which read: "congratulations and hail to the conquering hero."

O'Sullivan said he had been optimistic of his election chances, but not confident.

He played down the fact that he is the youngest candidate to win a seat in the Commons and said:

"We were not out to set records but to win an election."

He said he intends to represent all the people of his riding and was not elected as a candidate for youth.

MA MURRAY TELLS PM TO MAKE NDP DEAL

LILLOOET (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should seek an alliance with the New Democratic Party and get on with the governing of the country, Margaret (Ma) Murray said today.

"He should bury his pride — if he's got any pride in Canada — make a deal with the NDP and go along with it," said the 85-year-old editor of the weekly Bridge River-Lillooet News.

"Maybe the two parties would be better off for joining each other."

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Murray said the uncertain election outcome was the result of "damn fool people — the voters — destroying themselves."

"Human greed" killed Trudeau, although I think he was the best man. He inherited this damned unemployment insurance which robs people of their incentive for thrift."

As for the other party leaders, Mrs. Murray shrugged them off as "that kook of a Lewis and stumblebum of a Stanfield. There was only one statesman running and that was Trudeau."

Pollsters Flop

TORONTO (CP) — Right down to the final moments of the election campaign, opinion polls showed the Liberals with a comfortable lead over the Progressive Conservatives in voter preferences, the lead turned out to be less than enough for a Liberal victory.

A Gallup poll published last Saturday, two days before the election, showed the Liberals with 39-per-cent support among persons sampled and the Conservatives with 33 per cent.

The New Democratic Party had 21 per cent, Social Credit and others 7 per cent.

At about the same time, the CPC made public a voter sampling showing the Liberals with a lead of 12 percentage points over their nearest rivals: 31 per cent as compared with 19 for the Conser-

atives, 13 for the NDP, three for Social Credit and three for others.

But 31 per cent of those polled had not made up their minds.

A CTV poll, also published last weekend, gave the Liberals 29 per cent, the Conservatives 35.1, NDP 17.8, Social Credit 7.4 and others 1.2.

Most political commentators appeared to take a Liberal victory for granted, despite signs in recent weeks that some kind of swing in voter attitudes was in progress.

Bennett said Tuesday the election result was "good for the Canadian people."

He said neither of the two major parties had offered anything constructive to deal with the problems of unemployment, inflation and financing.

Bennett predicted that Prime Minister Trudeau will carry on and will commence Parliament "as soon as is immediately possible."

Trudeau would then withdraw the increase in income tax which is due to come into effect on Jan. 1, Bennett said.

The former premier said Trudeau's government would

Fall Survived

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Two women and a two-year-old boy in an auto survived a five-storey plunge from a parking garage without serious injury. Police said the car jumped a curb and smashed through a concrete retainer wall in the high-rise parking garage of the Hartford Hospital and plunged five storeys on to two unoccupied cars below.

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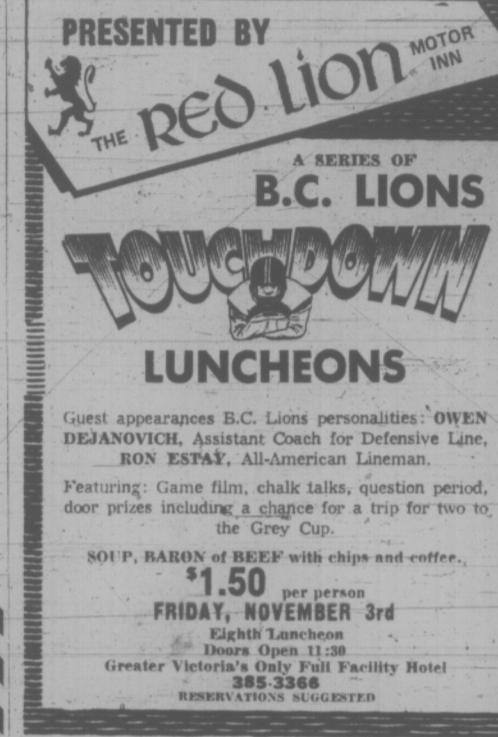
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Blood Will Flow In Africa—Cleric

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Unless the whites change their attitude towards black men in South Africa there will be a great deal of bloodshed, says Canon Gonville Auble French-Beytagh, former Anglican Dean of Johannesburg.

The clergyman told a small audience here Tuesday night that the blacks live in servitude in less than human situations in South Africa.

"I prophesy violence," he said. "But I do not advocate violence. If the situation continues as it is now, there can be no other answer but bloodshed."

There are 14 million blacks and only 3½ million whites in the country, he said, and the appalling conditions cannot go on forever.

Though he does not advocate violence, he said, he does believe violence is necessary in some cases. That is to say there is such a thing as a just war and a just revolution when it is the duty of Christians to fight for what they believe in.

However, he said, there is no possibility for a just revolution in South Africa at the moment.

There will be no revolution as such in South Africa because the blacks are not nited but there will be an increasing number of outbursts of violence, he predicted.

HAS NO FREEDOM

"The African has no freedom at all. He has no vote. He cannot even choose the woman he wants to live with unless she has the proper papers."

For many whites, the black man is considered less than human, placed on earth by God to serve the whites.

Canon French-Beytagh is conducting a lecture tour of Canada under the sponsorship of the Anglican Foundation and deans of Canadian Anglican cathedrals. He will be in Canada until Nov. 13 visiting 15 Canadian cities. He visits Toronto today.

Wounded Gunman Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — A 27-year-old Pointe Claire man, wounded in a gun battle with police Sunday in the Montreal suburb, died Tuesday night in hospital.

Pointe Claire police said René Legault died in hospital shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday. A police bullet had lodged in his spine at the base of his skull.

He was shot by officers from the Montreal police department on special duty in the suburb to help combat a recent wave of burglaries.

Police said the officers spotted Legault in front of a hardware store Sunday where they had been warned to watch for a man who might be armed.

When Legault was told to put up his hands, he smashed a window in the store with an iron bar and removed one of the rifles on display, police said.

Police said Legault loaded the weapon and started firing at the officers who returned the fire.

No policemen were hurt.

Major Banks Accepting Donations

Donations to the United Appeal are being accepted at main branches of the five major banks.

An appeal official said Tuesday the Rothmans trailer which had been parked downtown to receive donations — \$1,500 was donated there — is being moved.

Donations can be made at the Royal, Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion, Commerce, Montreal and B.C. main branches; they can also be made at the Fort St. headquarters of the Red Cross; they can be mailed to 1951 Cook; and they can be picked up by phoning 385-6708.

Whites Invited

CALGARY (CP) — For the first time in two years, white advisers have been asked to participate in the running of the Calgary Indian Friendship Centre.

An advisory committee of four, including non-natives Neville Lindsay and Vern Pope, replaces the first all-native board of directors chosen at the 1970 annual meeting.

The aim of the tour is to enable both churchmen and the general public to learn more about apartheid and its effect on the more than two-thirds of South Africa's population which is black.

Canon French-Beytagh left

South Africa last April after a five-year jail term against him was dropped. He had been arrested and convicted last year of encouraging the violent overthrow of the South African government.

He now lives in England.

SAFETY MOVE DELAYED Canada Told: Exploit ECM

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shortage of childproof containers has prompted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to delay the deadline for safety packaging of aspirin, dangerous drugs and certain liniments.

The notice, published in the Federal Register a week ago, gives 55,000 retail pharmacists in the United States until Jan. 22, 1973, to comply.

The original deadlines, based on a two-year-old law, had been Aug. 14 for aspirin, Sept. 21 for methyl salicylate or wintergreen oil, and Oct. 24 for 4,300 types of such controlled drugs as amphetamines, barbiturates and narcotics.

The law requires that the containers foil efforts of 160 of 200 young children, yet may be opened by 90 of a group of 100 adults.

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian trade could benefit from Britain's entry into the European Economic Community, a business seminar was told Tuesday.

Lord Thomson of Fleet, Canadian-born publisher, told the seminar sponsored by the British Canadian Trade Association that Britain will be immensely more valuable to Canada as a trading partner after European entry.

Nor should Canadians be fearful of being caught between giant European and United States trading blocs, he said. Canada should exploit the situation and make itself heard both in Brussels and Washington.

Bruce MacTavish, commercial counsel for the British Canadian Trade Association, told the seminar sponsored by the British Canadian Trade Association that Britain will be immensely more valuable to Canada as a trading partner after European entry.

Market. Only 6.0 percent of Canada's exports have been going into Britain, and half of that will continue to enter Britain duty-free.

Mr. MacTavish said Canadian fears that British tariff preferences will disappear on Jan. 1 are "understandable but unrealistic."

The preferences will be lost only if the Canadian government chooses to let them go, he said.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two persons arrested after Canada's nation-wide narcotics sweep Oct. 11 were sentenced by Judge William Ostler and Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre in provincial court Tuesday.

Wendy Irving, 18, of an unknown address, was sentenced to a total of seven months' imprisonment and fined \$100 by St. Jorre for trafficking in a controlled drug, trafficking in a restricted drug, and two counts of false pretences under \$200.

She was sentenced to one month by Ostler for three counts of false pretences under \$200 to be served concurrently with the sentence imposed by St. Jorre.

When she first appeared Oct. 13, RCMP undercover agent Constable Blaine Frosts testified that she sold him some MDA and methamphetamine (speed) for \$20 in the Churchill Hotel, 1140 Government, July 10.

Frosts also testified that she said she could get an ounce of speed for \$200 and was "heavily involved" in the local drug scene.

She pleaded guilty to both counts of trafficking on her first appearance.

On Oct. 26 defence counsel Douglas Christie made an application to change the plea to not guilty on the grounds that there was a defence of "entrapment." The application was granted.

Christie applied to change the plea back to guilty Tuesday, stating there was no defence of entrapment but merely "inducement," which is not a satisfactory basis for acquittal.

"She simply made a deal with the wrong person," said St. Jorre.

Christie said the woman had a "broken marriage, is a mother, has not lived in her home since the age of 13, and tried to commit suicide at the age of 17." He asked the judge to consider these aspects of her life before imposing sentence.

Prosecutor Michael Hutchison described her involvement with drugs as a "smorgasbord affair with narcotics."

Speaking of the drugs involved, Hutchison said, "They are properly prohibited for the protection of the public."

St. Jorre said Irving's presentence report was a "very melancholy report."

"She is emotionally unstable and unpredictable. She is, of course, in an emotional mess. This woman seems to be in a situation where she has to be protected for her own good," said St. Jorre.

Murray L. McEwan, 21, of 232 Simcoe, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and placed on 18 months' probation for trafficking in a controlled drug.

Frosts testified Oct. 13 that he was approached by McEwan July 13 in the Churchill Hotel. McEwan asked him if he wanted to buy some speed and he gave the constable his name and address and told him he could get speed for people."

Frosts told the court the accused was not "an extensive pusher."

Before passing sentence, Ostler said, "this young man has some deep-seated problems of long standing."

A man who said he had a "very heavy heroin habit" was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Ostler for possession of a narcotic.

Robert A. George, 24, a Churchill Hotel resident, was arrested Oct. 6 in the White Dove Laundry, 843 Yates, by Victoria police.

As the police officers approached, George placed an object in his mouth which was found to be a red balloon containing four capsules of heroin.

Two Edmonton women who went on a shoplifting spree Oct. 14 were fined \$250 each.

Thelma L. Osborne, 18, and Georgina A. Fedynak, 19, stole items worth a total of \$35.36 from the Hudson's Bay Co., 1701 Douglas, and F. W. Woolworth's, 1200 Douglas.

Robert Douglas Collins, 26, of 2863 Parkview, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to two charges involving 22 counts of uttering.

Between Oct. 5 and 8, Collins passed NSF cheques totalling \$1,578.45.

With reference to the presentence report Prosecutor John MacIntyre said, "a person reading the report can do little else but feel a profound sympathy for the man."

"Your personal affairs have been in a state of utter chaos," said Ostler.

A 20-year-old man was fined \$100 for possession of an unregistered weapon.

U.S. Gets Money
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. government became \$85,000 richer Monday, thanks to the terms of a will of a retired St. Louis truck driver who died last January. William Melitz, 81, willed that his life savings be turned over to the government.

Victoria police searched the residence of Arthur D. Spellman, 2121 Seward, July 8, and discovered a .22 calibre "Unique" automatic pistol with a loaded clip in a brief case.

Spellman told police he bought it in a Sooke hotel from an unknown person for \$20.

Edward A. Coss, 34, of 1465 Hillside, was sentenced to 14 days and prohibited from driving for two years for driving while his licence was suspended.

Gilles Laberge, 22, of Chi-

couimi-Nord, Quebec, was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term for possession of a narcotic.

Acting on a complaint from a citizen, Victoria police checked Laberge on Yates Street Oct. 30, and found a glass pipe containing cannabis resin on his person.

In traffic court, Robert Maxwell McMorrin, 44, of 70-2659 Douglas, was sentenced to 21 days for impaired driving by Judge Harold Alder.

He was stopped by Victoria police Oct. 28 and found to

have a blood-alcohol content of .32 per cent.

Two men, Royce H. Johnson, 37, of 409 Edwards, and Terry Grant McLean, 23, of 1955 Ashgrove, were each fined \$400 for impaired driving. Johnson was also given a three-month driving ban.

Four other persons, Alan Lowther, 25, of 4032 Magdalen, Edward Byron Hansen, 26, of 606-701 Esquimalt, Brian L. Peters, 18, of 3429 Alder, and Norma Lisa Allan, 35, of 107 Government, were fined \$350 each for impaired driving.

In its presentation, the seven-member association says Indians accounted for 18 per cent of the provincial jail population in 1971-1972 while com-

Indian Courtworkers Ask Help

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposal for Indian court workers to cut down the number of Indians sent to jail has been sent to Premier Dave Barrett.

The proposal, together with a plan for a province-wide alcohol and drug counselling service and prisoner rehabilitation program, was made by the Native Courtworkers' Association of British Columbia in a letter to the premier Tuesday.

In its presentation, the seven-member association says Indians are considered an invaluable aid in promoting fair treatment for Indian people not speaking English, the report says.

"It has often been found that the Indian, when charged, is not represented in court . . . and is often confused as to just as to what he

has been charged with and why . . . as a result he pleads guilty and is fined or sentenced to jail, when perhaps a good defence could have been made for his actions . . ."

The association also says Indians in B.C. have three times the suicide rate of non-Indians, four times the accident death rate and 30 times the homicide rate.

COMPARISONS

"A much larger proportion of Indians (71 per cent compared with 32 per cent of non-Indians) were considered to be drinking to some extent before they died and 57 per

cent of those who died accidentally) were considered heavily impaired in contrast to 16 per cent of non-Indians," the report says.

"While 34 per cent of non-Indians were at least slightly under the influence of alcohol when they died by either accidents, suicide or homicide, 66 per cent of Indians who died by accident, 83 per cent of those who died by suicide and 100 per cent of the homicide cases had been drinking before their deaths."

The association proposes a court worker training program which would include education in court procedures.

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Downtown Core Parking Crisis Foreseen by Business Group

An association of downtown merchants and businessmen has asked for urgent action from city council to provide extra parking facilities to cope with several major developments either firmly planned or tentatively proposed for the downtown core.

The Victoria Downtown Business Association told council's public works committee Tuesday that it favors these developments, but warned that lack of adequate off-street parking could cause "a serious problem"...

"It is imperative that the

requirements be analysed and solutions found forthwith," the association's letter said.

The association pointed out that tenants of the Belmont Building on Government, which is now being renovated, will need parking space for employees and customers.

Another development being considered is a six-storey addition to the Nootka Court complex on Humboldt, which would include a 280-seat theatre, shops, offices and perhaps luxury suites, yet provide no parking.

The association had earlier

suggested that underground parking facilities be provided as an integral part of the park-promenade proposed for the Ocean Cement Ltd. site, which the city will acquire next year.

But Mayor Peter Polson told association president R. W. Hind: "The possibility or probability of the Ocean Cement site being used for a parking garage is so remote as to be hardly worth considering."

Hind replied that the rehabilitated site and the Reid Centre to be built further

down Wharf Street would rob the city of 500 parking spaces.

He suggested the city consider acquiring property on Broughton, between Douglas and Blanshard, to build a multi-level parkade serving that area of the city, and particularly Fort Street, which has no facilities at present.

The committee recommended that Ald. Alf Hood, land committee chairman, meet with planning and traffic department officials as well as association representatives, to discuss possible alternatives for future parking facilities.



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Peggy Hits Prime At 51

By LINDA DEUTSCH

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The more you are interested in living, the more life gives you," Peggy Lee said softly, summing up the secret of her zest for performing after 30 years on the road.

In a profession known for draining resources and consuming talent, the lady known as the Queen of U.S. pop music is a study in survival. At 51, Peggy Lee is in her prime.

Personal disappointments and sieges of illness have not deflated her.

"I'm enjoying singing for audiences now more than I ever did," she says. "When I started, I was so shy, I was just afraid of people."

"I find it easier to communicate with audiences now."

Illness has plagued her but not slowed her pace. She suffered severe lung damage about eight years ago from a bout with double-pneumonia, and pneumonia struck her again last November.



Cheaper Break-Up For RCs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has made marriage annulments in its tribunal cheaper with new rates to go into effect today.

The move drew immediate accusations that the Roman Catholic Church was competing with divorce courts.

Priests and lay lawyers included in a Vatican list of authorized lawyers of the Sacred Rota tribunal are known to charge up to \$17,000 or more for each marriage case.

The new fees range from \$255 to \$310 for lawyers. Trial expenses range from \$425 to \$595 for one trial.

Each marriage case, however, requires at least two trials for a ruling to become final.

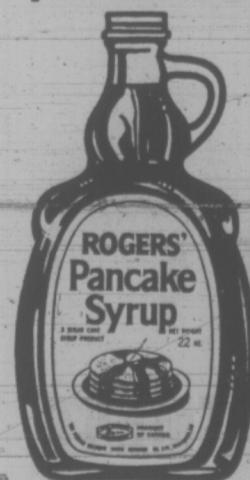
The Vatican confirmed the new judicial fees after a Rome newspaper printed the text of the circular letter by which Dino Cardinal Staffa of Italy, the president of the Sacred Rota informed bishops around the world of the decision.

Under the new system, Vatican authorities will strictly control the fees that those seeking an annulment have to pay to lawyers.

The lawyer will be paid through the court and within the minimum and maximum fee limits set in the letter.

This, the letter said, is aimed at "eliminating the misuses which in this field have been alleged or have actually taken place" giving start to "rumors which really damage the church."

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Hire-a-Rioter Linked to Nixon

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A California attorney said Tuesday that he had been asked by Donald Segretti, allegedly a Nixon campaign undercover operative hired by the White House, to recruit "radical, long-haired kids" to demonstrate at the Republican national convention.

The lawyer's account is the latest indication that the Nixon campaign attempted to promote demonstrations at the GOP convention, apparently for the purpose of linking them to supporters of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

Byron Beam, 33, who attended the University of Southern California and the Boalt Hall School of Law with Segretti, said he was approached about recruiting demonstrators last April.

"Segretti said he was working for either the administration or the Republican party. I don't remember which," Beam told a Washington Post correspondent, adding:

"He asked me did I know of any radical, long-haired kids who might be interested in having fun at the Republican convention . . . for some demonstrations."

Beam, who described him-

self as a registered Republican supporting the McGovern candidacy, said he then asked Segretti:

"Are you in this with either Ziegler or Chapin?" referring to two other USC graduates, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler and presidential appointments secretary Dwight Chapin.

Segretti said, "I didn't respond directly to the question but his face lit up like a Christmas tree and he said: 'I have substantial connections in Washington!'"

According to an earlier Washington Post report, Segretti identified Chapin as one of his "contacts in conducting spying and sabotage activities against the Democrats."

Time magazine has reported that Chapin told the FBI that he hired Segretti for such work.

Beam said he was told by Segretti that "he had money to pay and would pay" persons recruited to demonstrate at the GOP convention.

Segretti, according to Beam, also spoke vaguely of other activities the recruits

might be involved in and quoted Segretti as saying "they should look like radicals; it helps with long hair . . . we'll have something for them to do."

Numerous long-distance telephone calls were made from Segretti's telephone to Hunt's office, Chapin's home and the White House, according to telephone records examined by the Washington Post.

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According to Lawrence Young, another California attorney and friend of Segretti, E. Howard Hunt — one of the men indicted on charges of conspiring to bug the Watergate — asked Segretti to organize "an attack" — in the name of supporters of the Democratic nominee — on the Doral Beach Hotel, headquarters of the GOP leadership during the Republican convention.

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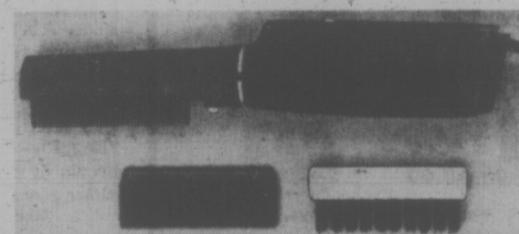
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years ago. "Neither could Johnny Weismuller," he said, referring to another movie Tarzan who also was an Olympic swimming champion.

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He was stopped by a routine police patrol Oct. 23 at 7 a.m. and charged under a city bylaw dating back to the days of the horsedrawn milkwagon. He could have been fined up to \$100.

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Japan Market Eyed

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta manufacturers stand to benefit in several fields from improved trade relations with Japan, the legislature was told by Fred Peacock, minister of industry and commerce.

He said in a reply to Robert Clark (SC — Olds-Didsbury) that tracked vehicles for use in undeveloped areas, frozen pork, honey, possibly some feed grains and some petrochemical products are among those expected to be exported to Japan.

Trial Date Set

CALGARY (CP) — Michael Matheny, charged with kidnapping for ransom in the abduction of a millionaire's daughter last August, pleaded not guilty when he appeared in Alberta Supreme Court.

Matheny, a 27-year-old commodity broker, chose trial by judge and jury and was remanded to jail.

Two other men, Donald Matheson and Louis Salom, earlier pleaded guilty and were each sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

Author Criticized

CALGARY (CP) — Al Hammond, a member of the University of Calgary senate, criticized Tuesday the Worth Report recommendation that university senates be abolished.

He told a service club he found it difficult to believe an informed person, such as Dr. Walter Worth, would suggest something that isolates a university.

"One way to foster misunderstanding about a university is not to allow the community to know what's going on," he said.

Term Stretched

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Stony Mountain penitentiary inmate was sentenced to a further 16 years in prison today after being convicted on five charges, including rape.

Mr. Justice John M. Hunt, in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench, sentenced Donald Wayne Joseph Poole, 28, to eight years on a charge of rape, four years consecutive on a charge of gross indecency, four years consecutive for robbery with violence and four years concurrent on each charge of buggery and use of violence to commit an offence.

Pay Raise For MLAs Proposed

EDMONTON (CP) — A bill to amend the Legislative Assembly Act to permit pay increases for all members of the Alberta legislature, including a whopping increase for the leader of the opposition, was introduced Tuesday night by Deputy Minister Hugh Horner.

The amendment endorses recommendations contained in a report made public last month from a three-member committee — headed by Mr. Justice Michael O'Byrne of the provincial supreme court trial division.

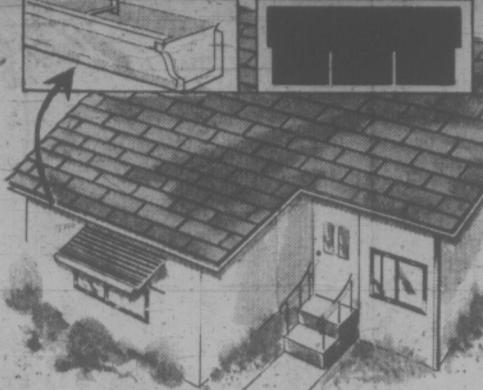
The opposition leader would receive \$35,500, a huge jump from \$10,800 in a "marked departure from the manner in which this office has been dealt with in the past," the committee said.

As well, the premier would get a 6.2-per-cent increase which would bring his total remuneration to \$40,500, up from \$25,200.

All MLAs would receive a sessional indemnity of \$9,000 compared with the current \$4,800. In addition, all would receive \$4,500 in expense allowances. They now get \$2,400.

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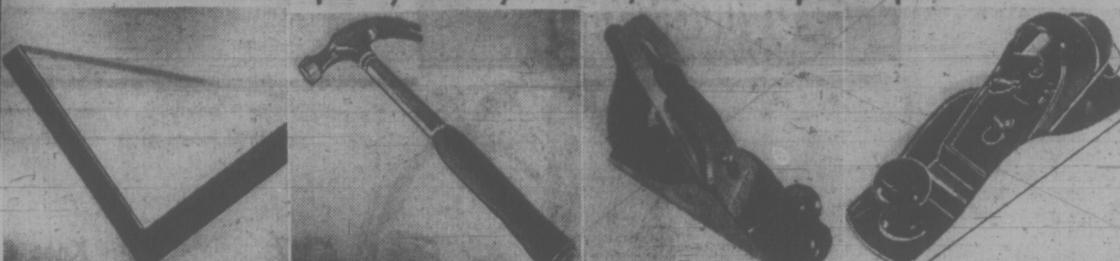
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Shepherd Turns To Seller

By JIM NEAVES

EDMONTON (CP) — The shepherd has become a salesman.

For the 3,000 sheepmen in Alberta a new hard-sell approach to marketing, coupled with a dramatic upswing in world demand for wool, is proving profitable after many years of low prices and nonexistent markets.

Robert Shopland, Alberta Sheep and Wool Commission secretary, says traditionally sheepmen said goodbye to their animals at the farm gate and "hoped that someone would look after processing and marketing."

Today that attitude has disappeared and sheepmen are waging a vigorous promotion campaign involving processors and, in particular, consumers.

"We have to be concerned with our product right through to the consumer, to the consumer's satisfaction and we're going to keep right on."

Ray Turner of Dawson Creek, B.C., the commission's lamb marketing co-ordinator, says he is convinced producers can provide a continuity of supply and that the industry is aiming to double the amount of lamb — 3.7 pounds per capita consumed each year by Canadians.

"Alberta's sheep population now is 100,000 head and we can double this within a matter of years because of the resurgence of the demand at the consumer level," Mr. Turner said.

SEEK MORE CHOICE

He said the public wants more choice at the meat counter, "something different to put on the table."

The producers from his area recently tested the Vancouver market, setting up a promotion with a supermarket chain.

"They moved 2,200 carcasses in one week and we're now moving into the Edmonton and Calgary areas working closely with retailers," he said.

"Both retailers and consumers are gaining more interest and we're moving 500 to 1,000 carcasses a week in Edmonton."

Alberta's agriculture department was actively helping to try to establish plants specifically designed to handle lamb carcasses. Packing houses now were geared primarily to handle cattle and hogs.

"Lambs go directly to the retail trade but their butchers are not that efficient in cutting a carcass quickly, therefore their costs tend to be higher," Mr. Shopland said.

"We have to get into a plant where we have real skilled people to cut the carcasses and get the product to the consumer in the form of convenience foods."

He said such plants would not be expensive to set up but the seasonal aspect is a problem with most lambs being ready for market in the fall. "It has to be large enough to handle the kill during the heavy run but what do you do during the off season or in a slow run?"

WOOL DEMAND GROWS

Confident this problem will be overcome, Mr. Shopland added that there has been a "remarkable" resurgence in the world demand for wool.

"Several years ago the public and the clothing industry was all for man-made fibres and the use of wool dropped almost to zero."

He said Australia, one of the world's largest wool-producing countries, saw its sheep population decline drastically. Now there was a shortage of wool in that country.

The demand now is remarkable, with a complete reversal from synthetics to the use of 100-per-cent wool and wool blends in the clothing industry. The price went up 30 per cent during the last year and is expected to go higher."

Coupled with this demand was a need for more shearers to do custom work.

"Years ago in this northern country everybody sheared their own flocks, now I would say about 50 per cent hire custom shearers and this demand is growing," Mr. Shopland said.

The commission secretary also said the industry can be a boon to the small operator on a family-farm setup.

"Sheep fit in well with people on small acreages and the whole family can take part in looking after them."

Crash Kills 7

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Six Americans and one other person were killed Tuesday when their tour bus skidded off a rain-soaked highway near Corinth, about 50 miles southwest of Athens. Officials said 29 persons were injured, three seriously. The bus was carrying 38 tourists to nearby archaeological sites.

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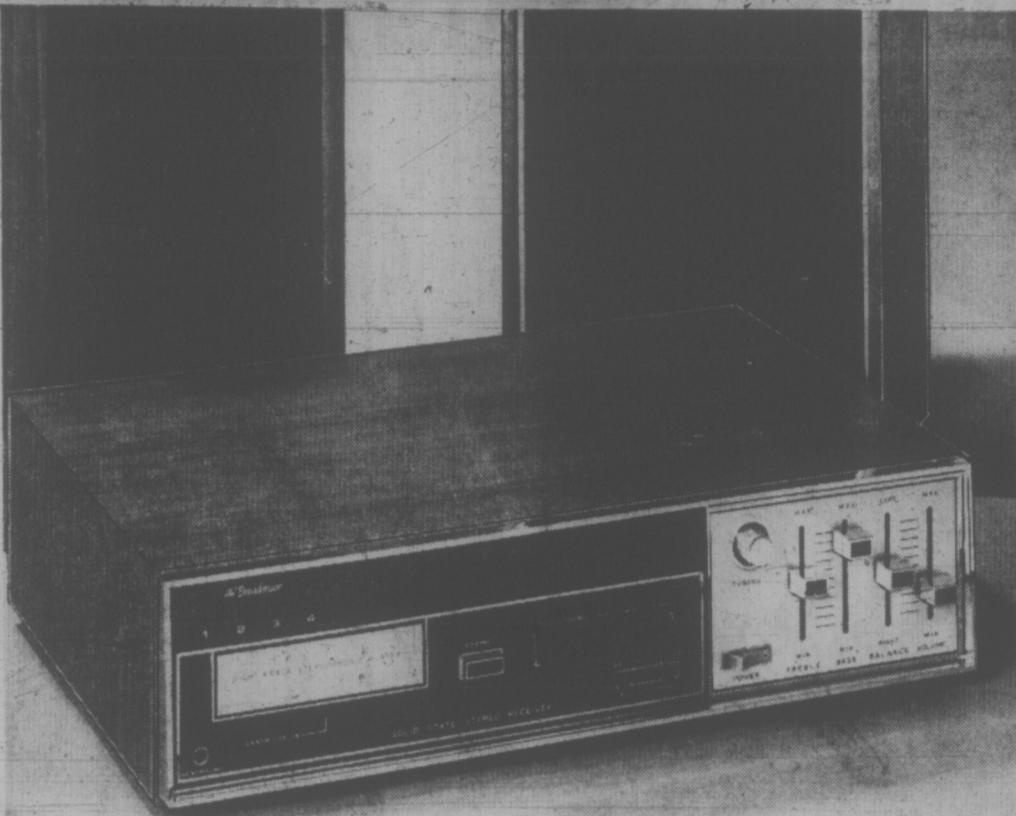
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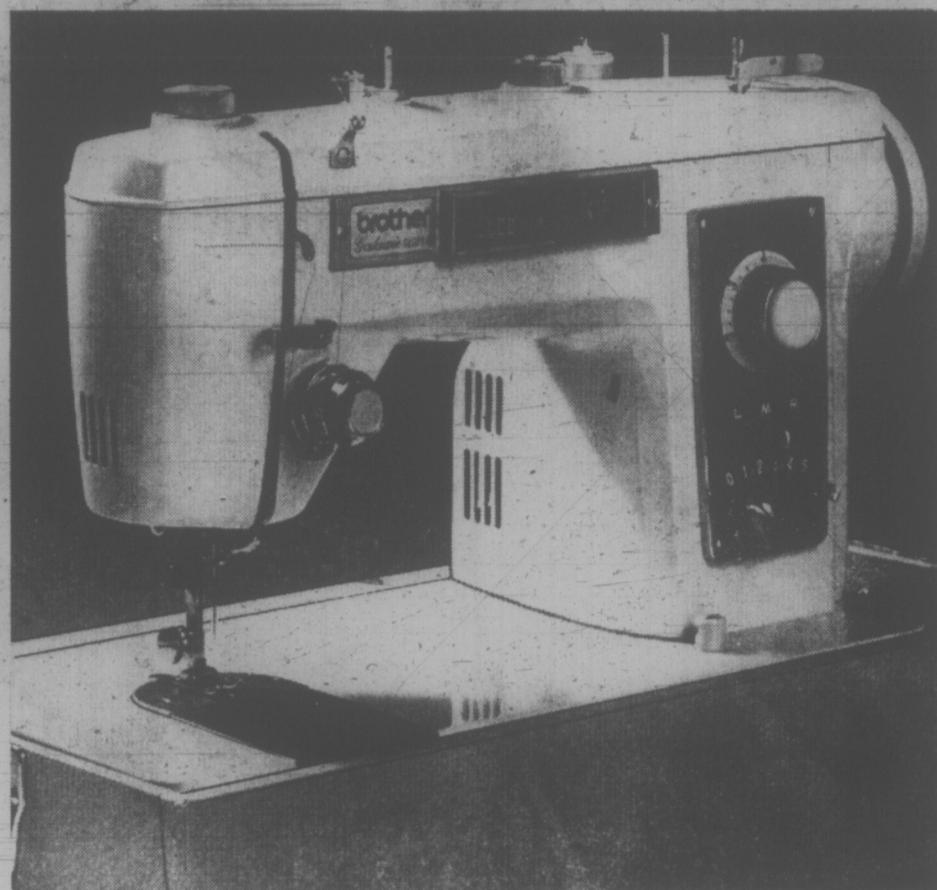
Check facts and savings on these top performers



Broadmoor Stereo Receiver and 8-Track Tape Player

Composed of a high quality AM-FM-FM stereo tuner amplifier with 8-track player with a pair of high fidelity air suspension speakers. Each speaker enclosure houses one 6" woofer and one 2½" tweeter. Push-push function controls. Separate slide-lever controls for volume, balance, bass and treble. On-Off AFC switch stabilizes drifting on FM stations. Has input and output jacks for tape deck and turntable. Also extension speaker terminals and AC outlet. This is quality and style at a low **SALE PRICE**

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AM-FM-FM stereo tuner amplifier with 8-track tape recorder and a pair of acoustically matched air suspension speakers, one 6" woofer and 2½" tweeters in each enclosure. Quality and styling are the key words to describe the instrumentation of this unit. Chrome and black trimmed with "Black Out" tuning scale and VU meter. Many other plus features as well as two recording microphones. Walnut grain finish. **SALE PRICE**

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Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

Check some of these features this Eureka model offers you: 2 h.p. motor, lifetime lubricated; dual exhaust system; automatic cord rewind reel; detachable Tool-Pak with five cleaning tools and the Eureka Vibra-Beat attachment; control panel with "Bag Full" indicator; push-button power selector. **SALE PRICE**

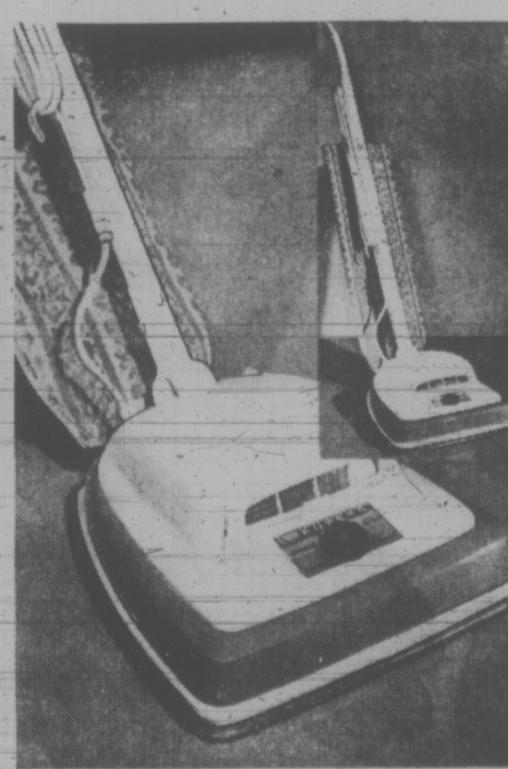
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Electrohome Stereo Component

So compatible to today's modern life style, this Electrohome 90-watt model boasts excellence in performance. Features AM-FM tuner for great reception; 4-speed turntable; fingertip slide controls; two acoustically designed speaker enclosures; walnut woodgrain with smoked acrylic dust cover. **SALE PRICE**

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**Eureka Upright
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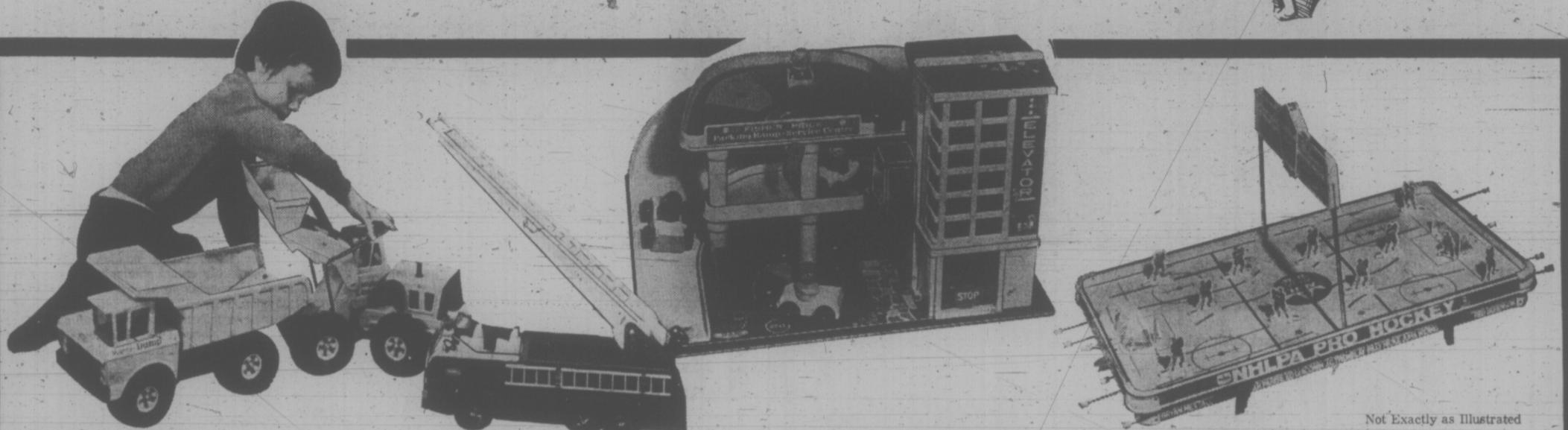
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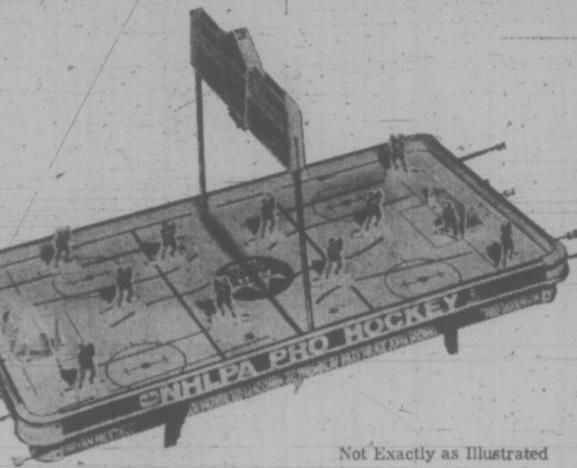
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Fisher Price Action Garage

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Price

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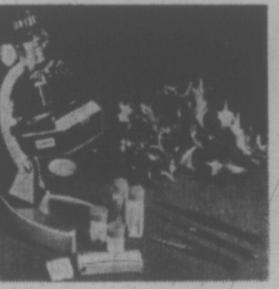
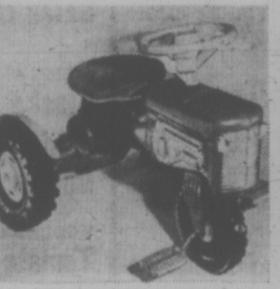
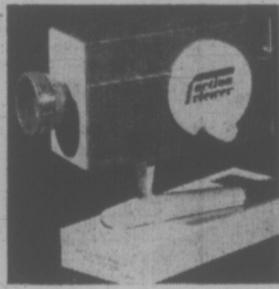


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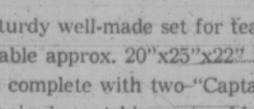
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Wooden Table and Chair Set

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Sturdy construction with platform seat and back rest. Easy to assemble. Approx. 19 1/2" x 38" x 17" high.

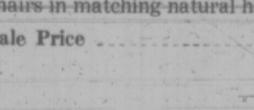
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Colonial Rocking Chair

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Food News

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Cake like Grandma's...but easier



Homemade dark fruit cake test for goodness by Woodward's experts

Food Gifts Timely for Christmas!

Every year there always seems to be somebody on your Christmas list that 'has everything' or 'doesn't need anything' and you always end up giving them something you know really is appreciated for the 'thought only.' We've got a selection that always seems to go over big on Christmas morning and remains for many pleasant days of 'giving' and that's gifts of food. A pack of 'different teas' along with some biscuits, 'hors d'oeuvres type' fancy foods, cheese or fruit packed in an attractive gift basket or small jars of jams make an unusual and thoughtful gift. Just think what a turn-on an ordinary cup and saucer packaged with some Darjeeling Tea becomes... or a soup bowl with exotic gam' soup from Scotland. Let your imagination go wild but come to Woodward's for a complete gift of food or the unusual ingredients to make your own special package. We've got them all.



Hawaiian Christmas Cake

Here's a real change of pace in a fruit cake that is obviously 'home-made'. This recipe makes a nice amount of a really unique cake to serve your guests.

1 1/2 cups raisins
2 1/2 cups mixed candied fruit
1/2 cup dates cut in half
1/4 cup candied cherries
1 1/4 cups macadamia nuts
1 1/4 cups shredded coconut
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour
1 cup brown sugar
2 1/2 cup shortening

4 eggs
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 cup guava jelly
1 tbsp. brandy
1 tbsp. cherry
1/2 tsp. ginger juice

Mix fruits and nuts with half the flour, cream sugar and shortening; beat in eggs. Sift spices and soda with remaining flour; add to creamed mixture. Combine jelly, brandy, sherry and ginger juice with fruit; mix well with batter. Pour into oiled and waxed-paper lined pans. Bake at 275 F. for 3 hours. Yield: two 2-lb. loaves or 1 loaf and 36 small cakes. Bake small cakes 1 hour at 275 F.

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Culinary Hints by Mona Brun

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Send Gifts Overseas

Now's the time to start thinking of those appreciated gifts of food to friends and relatives overseas. Woodward's Food Floor is the place to order from a great selection of gifts from choice B.C. Delicious Apples to fancy hams and specialty foods to flowers. There's a wide price range too, so that you're sure to find a suitably priced gift that fits right in with your plans. Visit the special booth on Woodward's Food Floors this week.

Bakery Gift Pack

This selection can be delivered throughout France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Spain, Portugal, Austria and Switzerland.

1-213 gm. (7 oz.) tin Plumrose Risotto; 3-450 (15 1/2 oz.) tin Roco Ravioli; 1-450 gm. (15 1/2 oz.) tin Cognacain French Beans; 1-450 gm. (15 1/2 oz.) tin Heinz Mushroom Soup; 1-425 gm. (15 oz.) tin Libby's Bartlett Pears; 1-270 gm. (9 1/2 oz.) tin Pineapple Slices; 1-453 gm. (16 oz.) tin Golden Glory Orange Marmalade; 1-140 gm. (5 oz.) box Crepes d'Alsace Biscuits; 1-75 gm. (2 1/2 oz.) box Biba au Fromage Savory Biscuits; 1-60 gm. (2 oz.) pkt. Assorted Fruits; 1-50 gm. (2 oz.) pkt. Peanuts; 1-560 gm. (19 1/2 oz.) tin A.mour Star Grapefruit Juices. This Selection is NOT available for delivery in the United Kingdom. Box Delivered 20.95.

Family Circle Biscuits

This selection can be delivered to Great Britain, Western Europe or Irish Republic. Lithographed tin of Huntley & Palmers Sweet Assorted Biscuits, 3 1/2 lbs. net. Price Delivered 5.95.

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YUM YUM OR SWEET MIXED Bick's Pickles 48 fl. oz. jar	99¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME Salad Dressing 32 fl. oz. jar	49¢
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OCEAN BEAUTY TINY Alaska Shrimp 4 1/4 oz. tin	53¢
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PLUMROSE SLICED Danish Bacon 16-oz. tin	87¢
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FAMILY Steak Pies 4-portion size, each	92¢
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Lorraine Massick, Maryke van den Bergh bake muffins

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION **family**

WENDY DEY - EDITOR



More than 30 children taking course



Cathy Smith mixes batter for wheat germ muffins

-Irving Strickland photos

Cooking Class Teaches Children to Eat Right

Canadians spend approximately 1,000 hours a year eating three meals a day.

Nutritionists, however, believe much of this time is wasted on the consumption of empty calories that fill but don't nourish.

Lynn Greenhough, a volunteer worker with the James Bay Initiative Project, thinks such diets have a bad effect on growing children.

She has noticed that many children attending South Park School appear pale and listless and lack the stamina for sports like volleyball.

She blames their condition on diets high in processed foods which are rich in food additives and low in essential proteins and vitamins.

Because of this, Miss Greenhough has started a class in nutritious cooking for children in the James Bay area. The lessons are planned to show children that nutritious foods can be just as good to eat as snacks of potato chips or sugar-coated cereals that have little food value.

So far the response from neighborhood children has been encouraging. More than 30 have enrolled in the course, held Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in the basement of James Bay United Church.

Lessons are repeated for adults the following Monday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Miss Greenhough says there is no point teaching children to cook nutritious meals if "poor eating habits continue in the home."

She also believes many cook books encourage poor eating habits: "Most recipes call for far too much sugar."

She points out that nutritious meals need not be expensive. For example, an entire meal can be based on high protein breads made with wheat germ and brewers' yeast.

"Teach mothers to be sneaky," Miss Greenhough said.

She tells them to use ground beef hearts as a substitute for more expensive ground beef.

"Heart is a muscle, not an organ meat," Miss Greenhough said. "When it is ground up and made into a meat loaf, children can't tell the difference."

She also urges mothers to add skim milk powder to "anything and everything."

"I can't overemphasize the use of milk," Miss Greenhough told her first adult class. She then taught the mothers how to prepare fortified milk drinks their children would enjoy.

RASPBERRY YOGURT SMOOTHIE

1 cup chilled raspberries and juice

One-third cup instant milk powder

1 cup yoghurt

Mix well in a blender or electric mixer and serve.

Variations: Use unsweetened grape juice, pineapple juice, fresh bananas or other fresh fruits.

EGGNOG

1 cup milk

2 eggs

3 tsp. honey or sugar

1/4 cup instant powdered milk

Pinch of salt

1/2 tsp. vanilla

Blend well and serve chilled.

TIGERS' MILK

1 cup juice or fresh fruit

1/2 cup milk taken from a full quart

1/2 cup powdered milk (not the instant variety)

1/2 tsp. brewers' yeast

1 tsp. vanilla

2 tsp. vegetable oil

Blend well in a blender or electric mixer and add to the remainder of the quart of milk. Mix well and serve.

YOGHURT POPSCICLES

1 pint yoghurt

1 small can of frozen orange juice

Blend well and freeze in popsicle molds.

Pineapple juice, grape juice or 1/4 cup of Tiger's milk may be substituted for the orange juice.

Children enjoy making and eating these nutritious muffins.

WHEAT GERM MUFFINS

(1 dozen large muffins)

1 cup sifted whole wheat pastry flour

1 tsp. salt

3 tsp. double acting baking powder

1/4 cup powdered milk

1 cup wheat germ

1 cup sweet or sour milk, buttermilk or yoghurt

2 eggs

1/4 cup honey or dark molasses

2 lbs. vegetable oil

1/2 cup raisins

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and powdered milk.

Add other ingredients and stir only enough to moisten.

Fill paper baking cups or well greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until brown.

Teachers' Project Waits Word From Ottawa

A professional tutoring service — offered by qualified teachers who can't find jobs — has applied for renewal of a federal Local Initiatives Program grant.

Bill Benson, director of the Victoria Teachers' Project which operates out of Beacon Hill School, said Tuesday he expects to hear from the federal government in November and any plans for expansion will depend on the outcome of the application.

The project employs 11 teachers at a salary of \$100 a week and was started last December as an upgrading

centre for children with learning problems.

"We're only helping children (about 6,600 since the program started) who are not eligible to receive help from any other service," Benson said.

"As a rule all cases are from lower income families — most are referrals from the department of rehabilitation and social development," he added.

Benson said the caseload (now at 60) includes children who need extra help to stay in school but have no money to pay for a regular tutor.

emotionally disturbed children and some retarded children.

About 50 per cent of the teaching is done in the child's home. The other students attend classes at the school at 120 Dallas Rd.

Children who use the service do so on a voluntary basis and pay no fees. They progress at their own rates of speed.

Teachers enjoy the atmosphere, they say, because it is

easier to develop good personal relationships with individual students than in a regular classroom.

Benson said he has received quite a number of applications from teachers. There are no advertisements for positions.

He preferred applications from those who need the employment — applicants who had no family income.

The project, he said, has spent about \$80,000 on salaries and accommodation since it received its first grant which was extended over the summer.

The only problem, Benson said, is budgeting.

"It's difficult to budget with the way the grants work. We can't do any long-time planning."

"Where it really hurts is we can't buy books and other supplies. We know our needs and what they'll be a few months from now, but we

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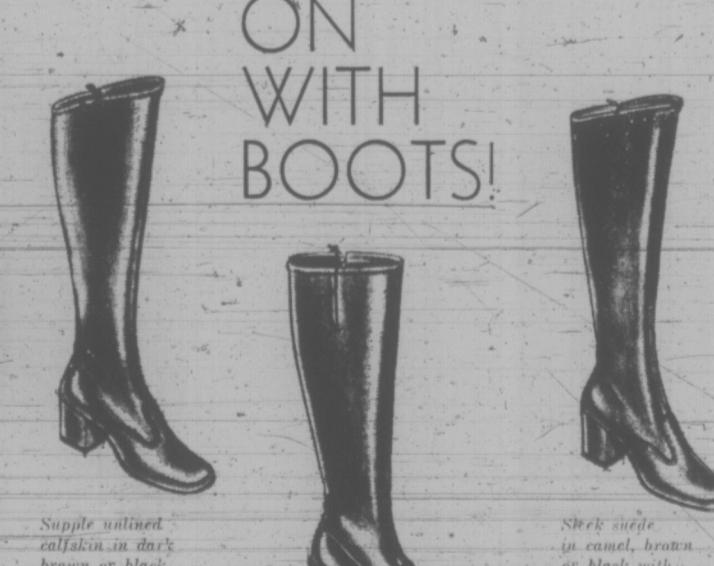


Puberty Age Down

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Margaret Mead, noted American anthropologist, told a seminar recently that much of society's problems with youth is due to a diminishing age of physical puberty.

"Just look at them, the boys are great lumbering youths and the girls look like a mother of two," she said after participating in a seminar on human studies at St. Lawrence College.

Dr. Mead, who works at the American Museum of National History in New York, said the public reacts to what it sees — and when you look at



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Mother's Return To College Binds Family

NEW YORK (AP) — Growing numbers of women returning to the campus after marriage and children are finding that college means more than a return to tests and textbooks. It can often mean unsettling and dramatic changes in family life.

In some cases, it has led to divorce while in others it has resulted in closer relationships with husband and children.

U.S. labor department statistics show that the number of women ages 25-34 who returned to school in the U.S. has almost doubled during the most recent five-year period for which figures are available. It increased more than tenfold in a 19-year-span.

In 1969, the most recent year for which figures are available, 526,000 women were enrolled in classes. That compares with 238,000 in 1964 and 47,000 in 1950.

No figures are available for women aged 35 and more, but a labor department spokesman said she believes the growth rate was similar.

A variety of reasons for going back to school emerged in interviews on college campuses around the U.S.

Many of the women are housewives with diminishing home responsibilities who want to start on or complete college degrees and embark

on professional careers. Others go back for intellectual stimulation and self-enrichment.

"I think I'm quite a different person after coming back to college," said Carol Herman, a 37-year-old mother of three studying for her bachelor's degree at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. "My whole sense of values and priorities has changed."

Counselors of returning women say most of them have encouraging, supportive husbands and that many develop closer ties with their families.

But if a marriage is bad, the counselors agree, a woman is usually able to accept the fact and end it.

All the women interviewed said they had developed a greater sense of self-worth and independence as a result of returning to school. "Coming to school is frightening to these women," said Elizabeth Minchin, director of the Sarah Lawrence Centre for Continuing Education, which encourages older women to go back to school.

"They're afraid they're not going to do well. Some have told me, 'All my life, men have told me I'm dumb. So I must be.' Well, they find out they're not, and it can be a great shock for them as well as for their husbands."

Many of the women interviewed said their husbands had a difficult time at first adjusting to the fact that their wives had assumed a role separate from the family.

"Most of the women said once their husbands got used to the idea of their being back in school, they were delighted with the results."

The women said they developed closer relationships with their children, especially their teenagers, as the result of the exposure to young students and the common denominator of being in the classroom.

Greeks Reject Divorce Law

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's Consultative Assembly, an advisory body, rejected a proposed law establishing automatic divorce for couples legally separated for seven or more years.

The Orthodox Church agreed with the assembly, saying the law might create moral problems.



Inmates repair toys for their children at Christmas

— Bill Heikell photo

Elizabeth Forbes

Birth of Child Recalls His Mid-1880s Ancestry

Baby Glen Alexander Sinclair, born in Duncan hospital on Tuesday, October 24, is the sixth generation of his family (on his mother's side) to live in southern Vancouver Island and the fifth to be born in this area.

Into the bargain, his ancestry dates back to the mid-1880s when this city was in process of emerging from its days as a stockaded fort.

The little one's great-great-grandfather, John Cox came around The Horn from England in the sailing ship *Thames City* to settle in New Westminster in 1861.

One year later, the baby's great-great-grandmother, then Minnie Gillan, came from England in the ship *Tynemouth*.

When news was whispered around that the ship with its marriageable cargo was on its way, Cox came from the mainland to win himself a bride.

Minnie Gillan was his choice. They went back to New Westminster together and were married over there.

During his wait for the *Tynemouth*, Cox found he liked Victoria very much and it wasn't long until he and his wife were back here.

Land was acquired on what is now Eberts Street in Fairfield district (then well out in the country) and extending through to Joseph Street. There the couple lived throughout their married life and there 11 children were born.

Three Children

The Worth's had three children — Leona, now Mrs. Ernie Peterson, Arthur and Valerie Jean, Mrs. Glen King.

And it is Arthur's daughter Carolyn who married Alex Sinclair. They live in Cobble Hill to be near his work at Bamberton. And the baby born at Duncan on October 24, is their son.

During Victoria's centennial year in 1962, plaques were placed along the stone wall of the causeway at the Inner Harbor, in memory of sailing ships that rounded The Horn a 100' or more years before and of people who came in them.

At that time descendants of Minnie Gillan, numbering well over 100, placed a plaque in her memory and that of the bridegroom *Tynemouth*.

They also held a family gathering at the home of Brian Tobin. And while they were all together compiled a family tree.

It started, of course, with John and Minnie Cox and spread across the years in ever increasing numbers.

Now a new name will be recorded — Glen Alexander Sinclair. He takes this pioneer family proudly into its sixth generation here.

Inmates 'Recycle' Toys

Christmas morning children of inmates at William Head Institution will find presents from their fathers under the tree.

The local John Howard Society has provided the means to enable inmates to play Santa Claus.

The society is conducting a drive for repairable, used toys. Toys donated by the community will be reconditioned and given to their children for Christmas.

Michael Bennett, executive director of the Vancouver Island John Howard Society, says repairing the toys will encourage inmates to feel concern for their children.

"Prison inmates tend to become self-centered," Bennett said.

He hopes the project will give men who feel rejected by society a sense of involvement in the community.

Bennett said that inmates who contribute to the happiness of their children feel they are "balancing the scales."

Tom Horsley, supervisor of vocational training at William Head, says 20 men have volunteered to work on the toys. He

said that inmates are already working on early donations and can repair almost any kind of toy.

Horsley pointed out that inmates don't make much money and "ordinarily wouldn't be able to afford toys for their children."

Toys already being repaired are factory defects donated by local toy stores. The society has placed toy barrels in churches and shopping centres throughout the Greater Victoria area.

Anyone wishing to donate toys may place them in the barrels, leave them at the society's office, 1951 Cook Street, or call project co-ordinator Gary Warrington, at 386-9433 for pickup.

When the toys have been repaired, inmates will have first choice. Any that are left will go to the Saanich Kiwanis Club for distribution to low-income families.

Children who would like to help the toy drive are invited to a special showing of *The Three Stooges Meet Hercules*, Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Fox Theatre. The price of admission is one used toy per child.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Marriage negotiations with family member is resolved only if you are squared away. Your actions now compounds original error. Get to heart of matter and you eventually will attain goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Study Aries message. Your right intuitions. Sense of timing could leave something to be desired. Pictures persons in picture and discuss results. One who flatters you may have ulterior motives.

GEMINI (May 20-June 19): Older man plays key role in your life on speculation. Children, affairs of heart. One who pulls money strings, impulsive associate could threaten your current financial position. One who flatters you may have ulterior motives.

CANCER (June 20-July 19): Find out what you start. Enlarge horizons. Deal gingerly with Aries, impulsive associate could threaten your current financial position. Don't be gullible. Don't delegate duties. You are due an adequate recognition.

LEO (July 20-Aug. 19): Take new steps in new directions. Permit creative forces to flow. Some ideas need polishing. But in the main, you are right track. Your present course of action. Make intelligent concession without abandoning principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 20-Sept. 19): Protection is key role in your life. What appears to be "sure thing," may be something else. Take "inventory. Check your balance sheet. Interest rate could leave something to be desired. Investigate.

LIBRA (Sept. 20-Oct. 19): Relationships are tested. Events occur with dramatic switch. You move, make changes, write and communicate. Versatility now is

your best bet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20-Dec. 19): Find out what you start. Enlarge horizons. Deal gingerly with Aries, impulsive associate could threaten your current financial position. Don't be gullible. Don't delegate duties. You are due an adequate recognition.

Capricorn (Dec. 20-Jan. 19): You can expand horizons with aid of family member. Be receptive to new directions. Sense of timing could leave something to be desired. Pictures persons in picture and discuss results. One who flatters you may have ulterior motives.

JAQUARUS (Jan. 20-February 18): You get to bottom of mystery by utilizing power of perspicacity. Innate voice. Don't hedge. More surface indications. There is hidden factor. Clouds of obscurity can be lifted. If you combine patience and persistence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One born under Capricorn has suppressed his/her best. You have your own cause to be receptive. Accent is on money associated with mate. Major problem is one who has dangled. Get agreement in writing.

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IF YOU ARE A BORN LOSER, you have fun and enjoy the game without getting so mean and angry.

I guess I am just a born poor loser. Can you help me?

Poor Loser.

DEAR LOSER: There are no "good" losers. Just good actors. Everyone wants to win; but it takes self control and maturity to lose with grace. Holding your anger in side is unhealthy, so when you lose, sock it to a punching bag and get the hostility out of you.

I know I can't win all the time, but I wish I could just have fun and enjoy the game without getting so mean and angry.

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Born (Poor) Loser Must Lose Temper in Private

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy, but please don't mention my age. My problem is that I like sports, but I am a rotten loser. I get hotheaded and angry and blow up whenever I lose. Sometimes when I am behind, I even quit before the game is over. Once when I missed the basket in a basketball game, I kicked the ball and walked off the court.

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Confidential to "Still Wondering": When a gift is damaged in the mails, the one who insured it gets the insurance money, not the one to whom the gift was sent.

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Bread Protein Source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agriculture department has issued a public patent for a new breadmaking process which its supporters say will put more body-building protein in the staff of life.

A public patent entitles any baker to use the process under "nonexclusive" licence arrangements with the department, providing that the facilities and technology meet U.S. government requirements.

The patent was awarded to Dr. Yesajah Pomeranz of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Karl F. Flinney of Kansas State University, Manhattan. Both scientists are employed by the department's agricultural research service.

The process, enabling the use of up to 16 per cent soy flour or other protein-rich source, will increase the protein content of ordinary white bread from about 8.7 per cent

currently to almost 15 per cent, an ARS spokesman said.

"The bread can be a principal source of protein, both in developing countries and the United States, for children and adults whose diets are nutritionally deficient and who depend on bread as a major food," the department said.

A main stumbling block until now for enrichment using such protein supplements has been a loss of quality in loaves, officials said.

The key to the new process is the addition of 0.25 to 4.0 per cent of ingredients called glycolipids, complexes of carbohydrates and fats which act as quality enhancers.

Those substances, which help increase loaf size, reduce crumbling and make bread soft, normally exist in amounts of about 0.3 per cent in ordinary wheat flour, officials said.

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Now is time to prepare cakes for festive season

Christmas Fruit Cake Stands Test of Time

By MARY MOORE

Over the past 19 years the 1953 Christmas fruit cake has stood the test of time and repeats have been requested for it often than any others.

Conditions were ideal to test it for I was with my favorite helper, Marianne. To add to the fun of the test four eager tasters awaited the removal of those cakes from the oven. Softie that I am, I let them eat one cake while it was still warm. It was worth all of the time and effort to see my four grandchildren seriously trying to criticize but it rated 100 per cent.

You should make and bake and store these cakes now.

1953 FRUIT CAKE

(2 loaf pans and 1 tube pan)
1/2 pound (1 cup) butter (room temperature)
2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups brown sugar
10 eggs
One 20-oz. can crushed pineapple
1 teaspoon pure vanilla (1 tablespoon if artificial)

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 pound broken walnuts

1/2 pound red glace cherries

1/2 pound green glace cherries

1 pound mixed cut peel

1/2 pound (1 1/2 cups) currants

2 pounds light Sultana raisins

1 pound seeded or seedless dark raisins

as clean dishpan or roasting pan. Pour prepared batter over fruits and nuts and mix very well with heavy wooden spoon or your clean hands if necessary.

Prepare two loaf pans and one tube pan (solid—not one with removable tube) by lining with heavy wax paper and buttering them. Turn batter into pans and push into corners and smooth tops.

Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 3 to 3 1/2 hours with waterpan in bottom of oven during entire baking period. Replenish water in pan as it evaporates for it prevents caramelizing and hardening of the abundant fruits in this cake.

Into large bowl measure the butter and sugars and cream until light. Beat in eggs. Sift together the sifted flour, salt, baking soda and spices—and beat into creamed mixture until thoroughly blended.

Measure all fruits and nuts into very large container such

as clean dishpan or roasting pan. Pour prepared batter over fruits and nuts and mix very well with heavy wooden spoon or your clean hands if necessary.

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Cool in pans on racks. Store in triple plastic bags or other airproof wrapping, in refrigerator or freezer.

This makes medium dark cakes.

Royal Furniture Donated

HALIFAX (CP) — Furniture that once belonged to Edward, Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, has been donated to the Nova Scotia Archives here. The small drop-leaf table and eight chairs made in the mid-18th century were probably used at the

country house at the nearby Prince's Lodge where he lived with Julie St. Laurent while he was stationed in Halifax from 1794 to 1798. George Walter MacKay of New Glasgow, N.S., whose family inherited the furniture, donated it to the archives.

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Cremation Gaining—Slowly

SASKATOON (CP) — Cremation in Canada now is the choice of a minority. Of the 7,364 people who died in Saskatchewan last year, for example, only about 75 were cremated.

But "the more heavily populated the area, the more rapidly this type of service increases," said W. Arnold Edwards, a Saskatoon undertaker.

He said an international conference three years ago was told that 50 per cent of those who died in Great Britain are cremated.

Figures in the United States

ranged from 17 per cent along the Pacific coast to barely one per cent in the west-central regions.

In Canada, cremation figures went to 9,188 in 1970 from 4,537 in 1960.

Cremation, described by the Cremation Association of America as a "symbol of enlightenment and a challenge to thoughtful people," is the tidiest and most final way of disposing of the dead, said Dr. W. G. Davidson, Saskatchewan epidemiologist and director of communicable disease control.

Ruth Androsoff, public relations officer for The Memorial Society of Saskatchewan, said she considers it a practical attitude to cremate rather than bury the dead.

DISLIKE DECAY

Mrs. Androsoff cited several other reasons for cremation.

"Some people think of land wasted," she said.

"One comment I have heard most frequently . . . has to do with the idea of the body slowly decaying in the ground."

"It's a distasteful thought to people."

"Many people think in terms of claustrophobic underground, and a number of them have fears about being buried alive. Cremation takes care of that."

On the other hand, older people usually insist on the traditional burial in the earth, said Mrs. Androsoff.

"And I ran into a few people with hang-ups about fire."

"But oddly enough, people reluctant to be cremated or wanting their body to be

present at the burial do it out of respect for the survivors."

Rev. Ken Wotherspoon of St. Martin's United Church said the United Church doesn't consider cremation any less sacred than burial.

Very Rev. E. J. Lyons, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Saskatoon, said: "There is room for cremation as long as it is ascertained the motivation does not proceed from antagonism to religion or from denial of Christian belief."

"But inhumation is the more reverent way."

These sounds are the notes of The San Francisco Lady—Victoria (right) billed for a noon-hour concert in Rm. 114, MacLaurin Building.

She's a California songwriter-singer, who accompanies herself on piano under the guidance of experienced professionals.

Prof. Vaclav Taborsky, who has headed the department since 1969, emphasizes that it is not the department's aim to turn out mere film mechanics, but to provide a basic background training to supplement each student's own originality and creativity as a filmmaker.

In the first year, students study the basic film skills, from script writing to editing. Each student is required to present at least seven assignments.

In their second year, students concentrate on a particular craft, such as directing or sound recording. For passing into third year each student must present two films, one a 16-millimetre film running at least five minutes and the second an experimental film of at least three minutes duration that has been written, directed and edited by the student.

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CHOOSES SUBJECT

Each third-year student, working with 16-millimetre film, is assigned an educational or instructional film to be used by the college to demonstrate professional skills. Each student also must complete a graduation film on a subject of his own choice.

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'Branch' Outlook Scored

By GLENNIS ZILM

TORONTO (CP) "Canadians suffer from a branch-plant mind. If we see someone making a new product in the United States, or Europe, or Japan, we want to jump on the bandwagon and have a plant, too."

"But if a Canadian develops something new, he can't get Canadians interested in backing it."

So said Dr. James Guillet, a University of Toronto chemistry professor, who developed a process using resin for making plastics biodegradable—able to break down by natural mechanisms.

He eventually had to go to foreign investors to raise the money to develop the process. A Dutch firm supplied financial backing.

Dr. Guillet, who described himself as a Canadian nationalist, made the comments in an interview following the announcement that VanLeer-Eoplastics Ltd. had set up a pilot plant to fill initial orders for the resin for interested manufacturers.

When Dr. Guillet couldn't find Canadian backers or firms interested in trying to develop his product here, a corporation was formed, including with Paul Wright, who had been involved in plastics manufacturing previously.

GETS DUTCH BACKING

Dr. Guillet developed the process in research carried on at the University of Toronto, so the university has beneficial rights from some non-voting stock which will provide payments for basic research and it also is guaranteed royalties from the process.

The corporation tried to raise funds for development of the process either through Canadian backers or from the federal government.

Any firms that did express interest wanted control of the process so Eoplastics Ltd. started looking for funds out of the country.

About that time, Dr. Guillet took a sabbatical leave from his university job, and while he was in Europe was approached by Royal Packaging Industries Van Leer B. V. of the Netherlands, which now has certain foreign rights for the process.

In the process a resin, causing the chemical structure of the plastic to undergo changes when it is exposed to sunlight, for controlled periods of time, is added to plastics during manufacture into containers.

Dr. Guillet said the big polymer producers are not interested in the process because they already have all the plastics business. Those who will be concerned, he hopes, are those who manufacture containers and packages, especially those which end up as possible litter.

"Any plastic package can be made biodegradable," he said.

WENT TO U.S.

But he is interested in seeing the resins go into use in the disposable products that cause litter.

"There's no one answer to the pollution problem," he said. "Even in control of litter, there must be education, legislation to ensure recycling when that is the answer, and other factors to be taken into consideration."

"But this process will help in the litter problem."

Dr. Guillet isn't as concerned about plastics that go into regular disposal routines, whether landfill or burning.

"With adequate disposal facilities, plastics can be handled and don't need to be biodegradable."

Toronto-born, Dr. Guillet got his first degrees in chemistry and physics at the University of Toronto.

Then, "because there weren't any jobs for chemists in Canada," he joined Eastman-Kodak Ltd. in Rochester, N.Y.

After four years, he went to England to study for his doctoral degree at Cambridge and became interested in how light affected plastics. He worked at Cambridge under the 1967 Nobel chemistry prizewinner, Ronald Norriss.

IDEA FROM BEACH

After completing his doctorate, he went back to work with Eastman-Kodak in Kingsport, Tenn., but left in 1968 to take a teaching post at University of Toronto.

Then Dr. Guillet got involved in Pollution Probe. On a holiday, he visited a deserted island in the Caribbean and the beach was covered with man-made litter.

He then began to think that there was a need to see if plastics couldn't be made to be biodegradable.

Under the new process,



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which Dr. Guillet first announced in 1970, ultraviolet rays from sunlight will cause chemical changes in the plastic and it will start to break down into smaller particles.

The amount of time the plastic must be exposed to the sun can be varied according to the uses of the product. For example, if a plastic cup with the resin process was tossed on the roadside in Ontario, it would begin to break down after about one week and be almost totally crumpled by five weeks. The process would be faster in such areas as the Caribbean, where sunlight is stronger.

Dr. Guillet said he wants to keep the process Canadian controlled and he likes being here, even if it is harder to raise money.

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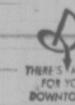
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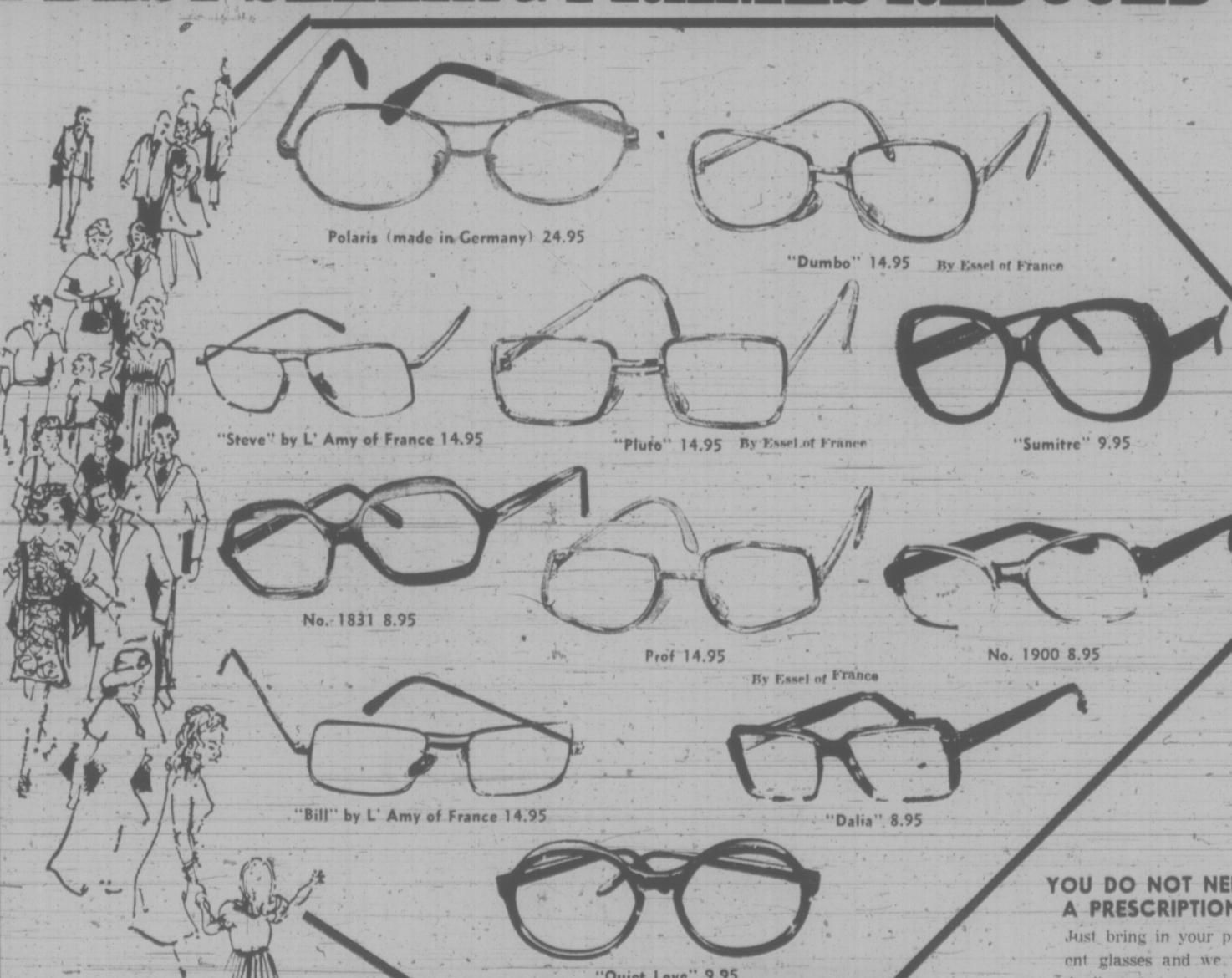


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Illinois Still Critical

By ROD CURRIE

CHICAGO (CP) — George McGovern and Boss Daley have made it up. But it already may be too little too late to provide the needed lift to the faltering campaign of the Democratic presidential candidate.

Illinois has been a crucial state in every United States presidential election for the last 56 years. And to take the state, a Democrat needs the all-out support of Mayor Richard Daley, the last of the old-time American political bosses whose feelings were severely trampled in an earlier scuffle with McGovern.

The split seemed irreparable.

But at a recent political spectacular here attended by 10,000 at \$15 a plate, Daley and McGovern paraded through banquet hall after banquet hall in a remarkable demonstration of party unity.

Daley topped it off by promising he would deliver Illinois for McGovern in the Nov. 7 elections, "just as we did in 1948 (for Harry Truman) and in 1960 (for John Kennedy)."

Next day, at a showcase luncheon, Daley to a discerning group of 1,200 precinct captains, through whom Daley gets his remarkable power as operator of the Cook County political machine, the county includes Chicago and the major population centres; much of rural Illinois is Republican.

HAS 26 VOTES

To the state winner go 26 electoral college votes—the same as Texas. Only California with 45, New York with 41 and Pennsylvania with 27 electoral votes offer bigger prizes. A total of 270 such votes is required to win.

The last time Illinois backed a loser was in 1916 when a majority voted for Charles Evans Hughes, a Republican defeated by Woodrow Wilson.

Analysts say Illinois reflects more than any other state the spectrum of modern America—highly industrialized, urban and rural. There are farmers in the south, blacks in Chicago ghettos, and millions of white ethnic, blue-collar Americans whose origins sprang from Central and Eastern Europe. There's a smattering of North American Indians and Mexican-Americans.

Together they have settled into a delicate balance between Republicans and Democrats, providing the closest and most exciting state battles in the last 30 years of presidential elections.

John Kennedy won Illinois by only 8,558 votes over Richard Nixon in 1960—a margin that gave Kennedy the state's electoral votes and the presidency. Republicans still charge the political machine of Cook County "stole" enough ballots to deny Nixon the White House.

SOUGHT COMPROMISE

The trouble with the pugnacious Daley, who at 70 has controlled county Democratic politics for 17 years, resulted from McGovern-led party reforms that insisted on greater representation for women, blacks and young people in state delegations to the party's national convention.

After a series of court and inter-party battles, the 59-man, Daley-led delegation was denied a place in the July Miami Beach convention in favor of a rival, more balanced group. McGovern said later he had been eager to work out a compromise, but it wasn't to be.

Although some labor leaders and others of the old party establishment who had their power curtailed under the reforms have continued to snub McGovern, Daley surprisingly did an about-face, saying he would support the party nominee, his personal feelings aside.

Skeptics suggested that Daley had no choice if he wants to remain a force with the party and that his support was more token than actual. Another consideration is that the stronger the showing of the national ticket in Illinois, the better the chances for Daley's state slate, the essential ingredient of his continued prestige and influence.

First Dentists

SASKATOON (CP) — The University of Saskatchewan has graduated its first dentists as degrees were conferred on 685 students at the annual fall convocation.

The 10 students entered the college of dentistry in the fall of 1968 following a year of pre-clinical studies. The college of dentistry, the ninth in Canada, was established on the Saskatoon campus in 1965 and the program, leading to the degree of doctor of dental medicine embodies features that are completely new.



LOW-RENT PROJECT

Landscapers are busy at Lake Hill Corners, Kenneth Street, sprucing up the setting of low-rent housing project (above) sponsored by Saanich, provincial and federal housing agencies.

OILERS GET WELLS

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers of the National Football League have picked up Oakland wide-receiver Warren Wells on waivers.

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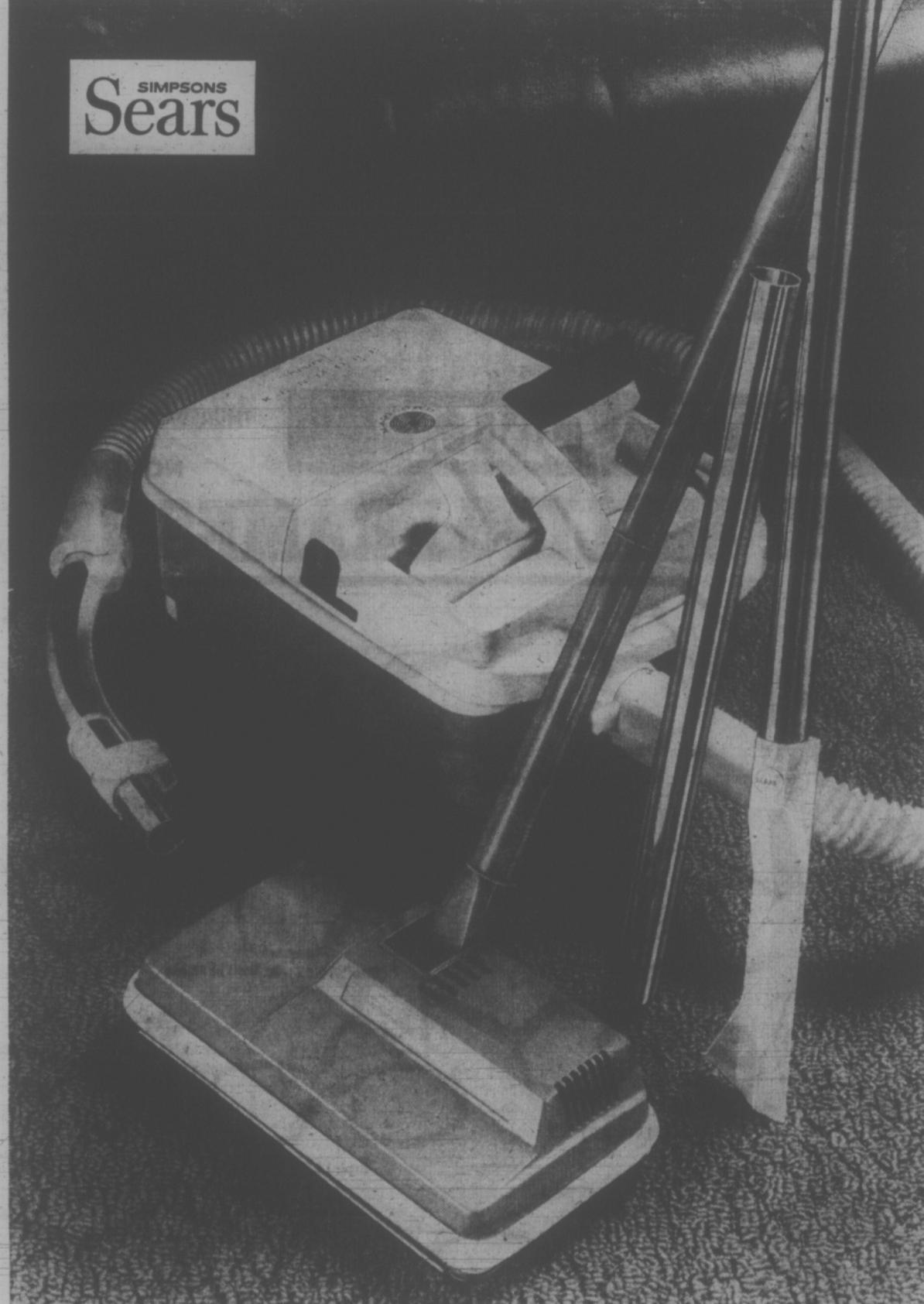
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Lonely Peacekeepers Bound by Regional Politics

By JOHN HAY

RAWALPINDI (CP) — Nearly forgotten by the rest of the world, Canadians and other members of the United Nations peacekeeping group are at their posts in Kashmir, firewatchers at the flashpoint of India-Pakistan relations.

But the group now appears to be bound and gagged by regional politics that many observers expect its disbandment within a year.

Its departure could signal a new era of peace, or leave Indian and Pakistani forces at the rough edge of war.

It was to meet that threat of war that the group was set up in 1949 to oversee the UN-drawn ceasefire line that splits Kashmir into Indian and Pakistani sectors.

The Security Council action was prompted by battles between the two countries that followed partition of newly-independent India and Pakistan in 1947.

WANTS UN OUT

From a dozen outposts along the line, which twists through one of the world's most rugged mountain ranges, the UN group has been reporting to the secretary-general on the military situation in the state, including periodic attacks by both sides across the line.

But the 1971 war between India and Pakistan, producing the independence of Bangaldesh, formerly East Pakistan, changed all that.

Since its victory last December, India has maintained that the ceasefire line no longer exists and that the UN has no more business in Kashmir. It has underlined its point by refusing the group permission to move outside its observation posts on the Indian side of the line, leaving the group unable to inspect Indian force build-ups.

Here in Pakistan, government officials say the UN group should stay. Pakistan still permits movement on its side of the line. Pakistan also submits almost daily complaints to the group about Indian violations of the UN ceasefire arrangement, citing new installations of fighting bunkers and forward trenches.

The UN group, paralysed in its outposts, cannot confirm such reports officially. But sources familiar with its operations agree that India is making major improvements in its military position in Kashmir.

CLINGS TO UN

Some suggest the new forces are intended as defence against China—a few hundred miles north more than against Pakistan.

Because it is barred from reporting Indian movements, the UN group has refused to report on Pakistan's own forces.

The fate of the 54-man group, including its 17 Canadians, lies enmeshed in the slowly untangling relations between India and Pakistan.

The two countries agreed last July to delineate a new "line of control" in Kashmir to replace the ceasefire line that both sides crossed during the war. But delineation has taken months longer than expected, complicated by other political issues including return of prisoners of war, Pakistan's continued refusal to recognize Bangaldesh, and withdrawal of Indian forces from 5,000 square miles of Pakistan territory occupied southwest of Kashmir.

India, enjoying uncontested dominance on the sub-continent, insists that the Kashmir issue and other items must be settled by the countries involved, without recourse to the UN.

But Pakistan officials, unwilling to be isolated in their relations with their giant neighbor, continue to refer to the UN role, including the Se-

curity Council's call for a referendum in the divided state that would settle the question of its accession either to India or to Pakistan.

That accession, once intended as the final solution of

the conflict, now appears years away.

While the haggling continues, members of the observer group languish in their outposts or at the two headquarters, one in Srinagar, India,

and the other here in Rawalpindi.

Eight of the Canadians, who

have spent the summer living

on well-appointed houseboats on a Srinagar lake, fly the twin Otter to the outposts

every week with supplies. An-

other nine Canadian Forces men man the ground stations with soldiers from 10 other countries.

India has so far not de-

manded their withdrawal.

While Pakistani officials say they would fight such a demand at the UN, some privately hint that removal of the group is imminent.

It is still unclear in both

countries whether withdrawal

would result from a new feeling of security between the two, or would simply clear the decks for yet another battle.

Diplomats in New Delhi re-

port that the summertime warmth between the two

countries is already cooling.

Without rapid progress on other fronts, including the deadlocked question of Bangaldesh recognition, they fear a reversion of the Kashmir issue to the old hostility.

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HARRY WASN'T TAKING CALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Wherever Harry Houdini is these days, the famed magician wasn't taking calls at midnight this Halloween.

Henry Mueller, who runs the Houdini Magical Hall of Fame here, confessed the 30 or so persons on hand for the mystic occasion that medium Mary Marshall just couldn't get through.

Houdini, who died in New York in 1926, was renowned, especially for his theatrical tricks and feats of extrication from shackles, handcuffs and locked containers. His real name was Ehrich Weiss and

some believe he died on Halloween.

His wife and stage assistant, the late Beatrice Houdini, also refused to acknowledge, far-out calls Tuesday night.

However, medium Marshall, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., thought she had something going for a spell with letters and numbers connected with the Houdinis.

So a phone call was placed to mind-reader Joseph Dunnigan in New Jersey, believed to be an authority on such things.

But he couldn't offer a clue. Meanwhile, Mr. Mueller said they'll all try again.

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NEW YORK — Eight sloppily-typed letters by Ernest Hemingway, saying he loved F. Scott Fitzgerald but had no respect for him "except for his lovely golden, wasted, talent," sold for \$12,000 at auction Tuesday.

A collection of 200 letters and postcards from D. H. Lawrence to British publisher Martin Secker, including a comment that he would "probably hate" the novel, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, sold for \$8,250.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Actress Hedy Lamarr, 57, has been sued by the State of California for failing to pay \$25,000 in back taxes, penalties and interest.

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LOS ANGELES — Denise Nicholas, who stars in the television series *Room 222*, told police Tuesday that she was beaten up in her hotel room by a former boyfriend. The 25-year-old actress would not press charges or identify her assailant, police said, other than to say he was an entertainer from Los Angeles.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The director of the White House special action office for drug abuse prevention said Tuesday that methadone addiction is a problem "but it's not a

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Marcos Launders Philippine Film Industry

MANILA (AP) — Bomba movies, the sizzling sex fare of the Philippines film industry, have been banned from the new society of President Ferdinand E. Marcos. The death blow, administered by the Motion Picture Censor Board, came in a directive that prohibits all films "which serve no other purpose but to satisfy the market for sex or violence."

Guillermo C. de Vega, chairman of the board, said the ban also will apply to foreign films. Bomba, which means bomb in Tagalog and Spanish, means sex on celluloid in the Philippines. Imagination was not required in viewing a "bomba" film.

Bomba movies were cheap to produce—about 100,000 pesos, under \$15,000, a film. Top

stars such as Rosana Ortiz and Alona Alegría were paid \$3,000 or more to bare their bodies before the camera.

The movies, always filmed in black and white, were shot in hotel or motel rooms, beach cottages, or even a director's home. The plot, if it could be called that, was simple. There were always good guys and bad guys—and girls—a discotheque scene with a

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bevy of bare-breasted dancers and several fights with guns and karate chops flying among the protagonists.

The movies were completed in a week or two at the most. The script, if one were written for the film, was a bare guideline, with the actors improvising their lines as the film progressed. Dialogue was not what bombas were about.

Bomba movies, although ex-

tremely popular with the masses, were not without their critics, particularly the clergy in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

"Bomba movies actually were made for the provinces," said pretty Susan Townsend, herself a veteran of 20 bomba films. "Anyhow, most of the censors were in Manila."

Miss Townsend, whose

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VANCOUVER (CP) — To all appearances the elderly woman sitting in her apartment is just another of the hundreds who live in the city's west end.

She lives in a tall building, part of a densely packed cluster of skyscraper apartments in this area of Vancouver. One reason is that it's close to downtown stores. Hundreds of other women also live in these buildings, many lonely because the husband has died and the children have grown up and left.

But the 71-year-old woman sitting in her cluttered apartment has a distinction of her own. She is Margaret Severn, once one of North America's most celebrated dancers.

For almost half a century she danced her way around the stages of the world as soloist in the Russian ballet companies of Bronislava Nijinska and Ida Rubenstein and the Ballet Russes de Paris.

She also danced in nightclubs, music halls, in countless Broadway productions and in vaudeville, where she toured with her own companies.

The face has changed with time, but is still striking, and the once majestic gestures have slowed a little, though still filled with grace.

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Her dancing was renowned, but it was the masks she wore which made her famous.

"Dispossessed spirits," she calls the masks of hysteria, hobgoblins, devils and despair which adorn the walls of her apartment.

The story behind the masks is the story of the dancer.

"I made up my mind when I was seven that I was going to be a dancer," Miss Severn said in an interview.

"Not long after that my mother took me to Covent Garden and I received my teacher's certificate when I was 12."

The family had gone to England from the United States, but the First World War drove them back to America and Miss Severn, penniless after a promoter had bilked the family of their savings, was forced into vaudeville to make money.

"I started off in any kind of show I could get," she said.

"And in vaudeville you had

to do things that were obviously fantastically difficult, so I piled on the high leaps and piroettes."

She designed her own costumes and choreographed most of her dances.

"They were character dances. I loved Isadora Duncan very much and I probably was influenced by her."

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Her first success was with the Greenwich Village Follies in 1921. It was there that she met W. T. Benda, a Polish illustrator who made beautiful, life-like masks for his own amusement.

"I went to his studio one day, put one on and started to dance," Miss Severn recalled.

"The masks were extremely fine and lined with gold and cost \$1,000 each. I finally persuaded the theatre management to rent them for \$50 a week. That was the beginning of the mask dances."

"They were a novelty because masks had only been used in the ancient theatre. When I finished with the Follies, I couldn't afford to buy any, so Benda showed me the technique and I made my own."

"At one time I had about 40 and did a whole ballet with them at the New York Hippodrome."

The mask dances became famous in many parts of the world and England's then poet-laureate, John Masefield, created a mask ballet for her.

Critics acclaimed the dances.

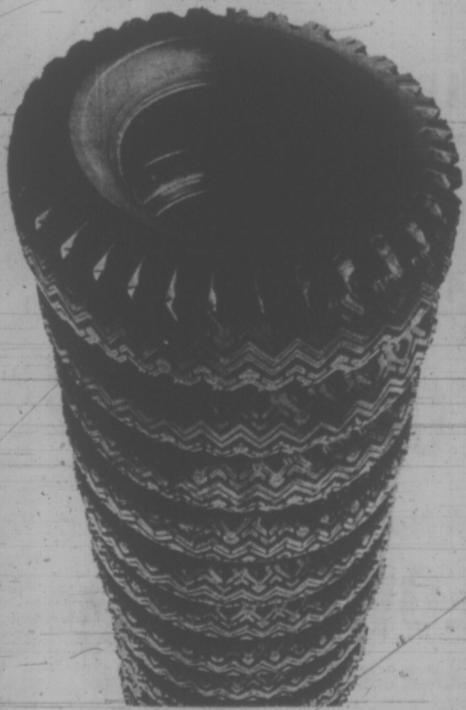
One said Miss Severn in her mask "dances as though she had tripped through the centuries leaving the tragedy and comedy of the world at her feet."

Heywood Broun, then a critic for the New York Sun, called Miss Severn "the loveliest performer we have seen on the stage."

The accolades are carefully stored away in scrapbooks, the costumes are in trunks, but the dancer still dances, and passes on her knowledge.

Until she came to Vancouver last winter, she still gave regular ballet classes.

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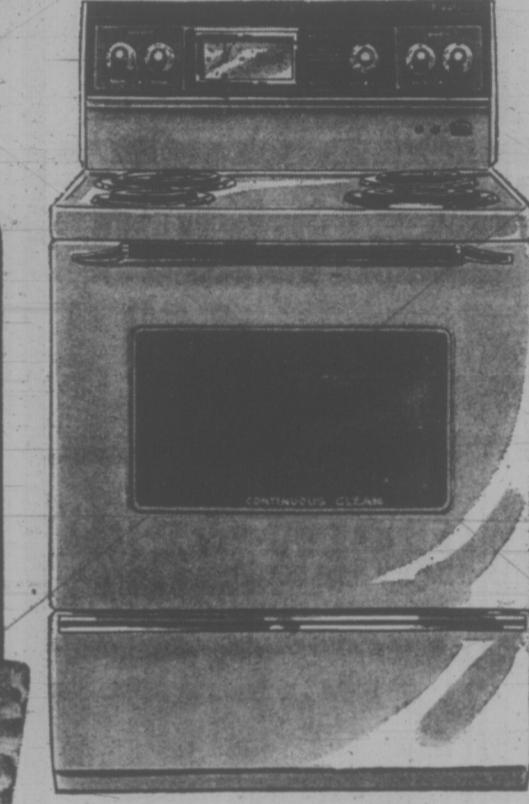


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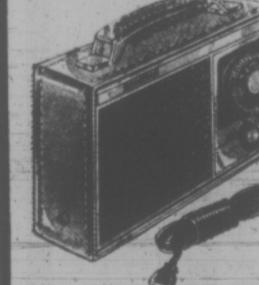
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Discovered... Another Little Spanish Town

By STEPHEN KLAIDMAN
Washington Post

BOLLULLA, Spain — "If you like garlic, you'll like Bollulla!"

Not one of the baker's dozen present disagreed. One could easily argue that they were under the influence of the chicken—which was delectably laced with that most basic and pungent of all food flavorings, or the sangria, (which was equally well laced with cognac or cointreau, among other things), or for that matter the view, which was indisputably intoxicating.

Bollulla is one of many villages, including Tarbena, Abdet and Behiarda, situated in the spine of rugged mountains that runs along Spain's Costa Blanca, paralleling the Mediterranean some 10 miles inland.

It has a view that is genuinely breathtaking. From the terrace where one eats at Enrique Vaquer Ferrer's Bar Moderno, the valley spreads out below in an exquisite composition of natural and man-made beauty.

The leaves of the lemon and orange trees are deep green and help perfume the air, which is already rich with rosemary and thyme. The terrace—some of it recently built, some of it very old—climbs sharply up the steep hillsides; its golden stones glinting in the bright sunlight.

From the tower the view is panoramic, but to enjoy it you must perch on a ledge next to one of the three massive bells and keep an eye on your watch to make sure the bells don't ring while you are sitting precariously unaware on the edge. The drop is formidable and the church clock, which rings the bells, is not the world's most precise instrument; so additional caution is urged.

The church itself, part of which probably dates from Moorish times, is unspectacular but quaint, especially in its interior decoration—tiny chairs for children, odd painted statuary, etc. But the visit to the tower is more than worth the trouble.

Bollulla is reached from the coast by taking one of a number of roads that wind into the mountains through orange, lemon, olive, almond and median groves to the district seat of Callosa de Ensarria. At Callosa you take the single road to Bollulla, which corkscrews up into the mountains.

There are also marvellous doors in Bollulla—heavy, rough, carved doors that look as if they open onto the past, although, in many cases, they no doubt open onto formica and plastic, which may be the real opiate of the masses.

Those visitors who speak Spanish and are just the slightest bit outgoing will be treated to a brief history of the area by Vaquer. He will tell you how the mountain villages survived while the coastal ones were ravaged by famine during the civil war—how men and women from the coast walked 30 miles roundtrip for a small basket of fruit—and how the population of Bollulla has declined to less than 400 from about a thousand as it has lost its sons to the city.

In many ways, now, it is a village of old men. They gather in the town's three bars to talk and play dominos.

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And if you have a good eye, you will notice that although plastic is becoming increasingly popular, there are still many curtains made of wood, with simple but appealing patterns worked into them. On previous visits to Bollulla I had even seen some made of coke bottle caps. The purpose of the curtains is to allow air into the house and keep flies out.

There are also marvellous doors in Bollulla—heavy, rough, carved doors that look as if they open onto the past, although, in many cases, they no doubt open onto formica and plastic, which may be the real opiate of the masses.

Bollulla also has its "Americans." That is the way its inhabitants refer to their neighbors who have gone to the United States to live and work. One of them in Bollulla on a visit, exclaimed on seeing our license plates:

"Hey, what's Maryland doing in Bollulla?"

At about five in the afternoon, when the sun is weakening a bit and one's capacity for food and wine appears to be reawakening, it is probably a good time to leave Bollulla. On the way back to Callosa, the mountains will be silhouetted against the sky in soft, delicate shades of blue and grey. It's already cooler as evening begins.

In many ways, now, it is a village of old men. They gather in the town's three bars to talk and play dominos.

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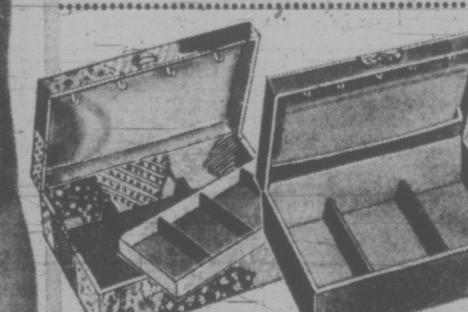
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Unborn Babies Tested

WINNIPEG (CP) — Obstetricians at St. Boniface General Hospital now monitor the heart activity of babies about to be born when medical evidence warns they may be in trouble.

The \$20,000 monitoring system was developed and built in the United States and has been operating at the hospital since September.

Dr. Leo Peddle, the hospital's chief of obstetrics and gynecology, said in an interview that 10 to 15 per cent of expectant mothers run into medical trouble with their babies during the last few days of pregnancy. It is during this period that the monitoring system can prevent harm to the baby and illness to the mother.

The monitor measures the fetal heart rate and uterine contractions in the mother.

Prior to the natural rupturing of the sac in which the baby develops, the fetal heart is monitored by ultrasound sensors through the mother's abdomen.

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Monitoring the uterine contractions, the system employs external sensors first, then switches to a saline-filled catheter after membrane rupture, measuring the exact pressure exerted on the baby by its mother's labor contractions.

The sensors are coupled with remote-control computer devices in the labor room nursing station, warning the staff if fetal heart rates become too slow or too fast for predetermined tolerances.

Dr. Peddle said danger signals from head compression during labor, oxygen shortness in the baby's system and complications involving the umbilical cord between baby and mother are readily discernible through the new system.

"We had to wait this long for it because it took very recent developments in ultrasound and remote-control devices to perfect the system."

Bazaar Foods Suspect

By DAISY MORANT

Oshawa Times

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — If health regulations were applied strictly, most bake sales and bazaars would have to be closed, says Dr. J. E. Watt, director of environmental health services for Oshawa-Ontario County district health unit.

"Food is kept at room temperature for long hours. When you add all the food served through this type of thing, it's a tremendous volume."

"We've been lenient in not enforcing regulations. What we have done is insist on a minimum standard in church kitchens and ethnic halls, but they don't necessarily have the facilities to produce all the food in that kitchen so food is prepared at home and brought to the event."

"Any food wholly or partially perishable, particularly meat or milk products, must be prepared in sanitary premises. Also, if it's a cold food, it must be kept under 40 degrees and if hot, over 140."

"If you hold cabbage rolls at room temperature, any bacteria present multiply most rapidly. And if they're the right bacteria, you get food infection or poisoning."

"We also want it prepared under sanitary conditions. It could be prepared in a home with children who have communicable disease. The woman packs it in the trunk of a car where it's warm and the place where it's sold is warm. Bacteria multiply."

"Meat pie is a definite hazard. Fruit pie isn't such a hazard from the bacterial point of view, but they have the habit of putting food in used boxes and keeping it in the open where people are sneezing."

"It's estimated that in Canada 200,000 cases of food-borne illness occur annually."

Dr. Watt says he knows there would be opposition to any move to enforce regulations strictly and close bake sales.

"They're donating time and effort to charitable purposes. There seems to be a feeling that they should have free reign."

"We're not going out of our way to pick on these groups. It's just part of the general food control program."

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Geese Winter Where the Grain Is—Lake Quamichan



John Comer takes stock of the geese arriving for the winter

by DONNA CLEMENTS

Times Staff
NORTH COWICHAN
Canada Geese at Quamichan Lake offer an "appreciative course in nature which is of terrific value to man," says John Comer.

Comer, vice-president of the Cowichan Bird Society, said three years ago no geese stopped at the lake. Now, since members of the bird society have been leaving grain on the shores of the Art Mann Kinsman Park on Quamichan Lake, more than 200 Canada geese are expected during the winter.

Comer, who is retired but has been a conservationist for more than 50 years, would like to see more people become involved in feeding the birds.

"That way the expense could be shared and the people will get a tremendous enjoyment out of it," he said. "A sight like this is hard to find anywhere else in the world."

Comer said the geese actually flock around the people while being fed.

"Usually you have to use binoculars to see them."

Last year the bird society fed geese more than 2,800 pounds of grain. Comer donated 500 pounds.

Stan Bain, who lives nearby and donated more than 1,000 pounds of grain last year, feeds the geese every morning while Comer feeds them every afternoon.

Comer recommends people feed grain to the birds rather than bread because it is more nourishing and lasting.

Since the men started laying out the grain in September, the highest count of geese at one time has been 110.

"The highest count last year was 160," Comer said. "We expect more than 200 this year."

Comer said the geese there now are just the regular western Canada special and the cackling goose.

The cackling goose is the smallest, weighing three pounds compared to the average 12-pounder. They are very tame and friendly considering they are such a wild strays. Birds that were in last bird. They just come here by year just bring others with them this year."

Members of the bird society expect the white-fronted geese. They may not come "Last year for the first time we had the rare Aleutian geese. They may not come this year because they are so rare," Comer said.

He said members of the society will continue to feed the geese until they leave for nesting grounds in the spring.

"The birds take off on their own," Comer added. "Once they pair off and decide where they are going, they then shut food. A person could come out with a ton of grain for them at that time and they wouldn't even take it."

When the lake freezes over,

members come down and break up the ice near the shore so the geese — as well as the 14 swans that now live in the lake — can get to the seed.

Comer said that he is constantly receiving calls from people who appreciate the creation of the bird sanctuary.

"It is recreation for everybody," he said. "Especially for the children and retired."

"We must teach the children to be conscious of nature. Up to now we have been

destroying more than we have been conserving."

Comer said the bird society, which has 50 members and was formed two years ago, studies the productive areas within a 10-mile radius of the lake on a weekly basis.

"We get a good sampling of the birds coming in and out of the area. This way if any problems are arising in the foreseeable future we can head them off," he said.

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FREDDIE HAD FRIENDS

NANAIMO (CP) — Freddie the Horse is recovering today after spending more than two wet, muddy hours Tuesday in the bottom of a well.

Freddie fell into an old well about 15 to 20 feet deep and five feet in diameter. It took the combined efforts of a tow-

truck, a ditch-digger, Cranberry volunteer fire department and neighbors working for two hours to extricate him.

Wendy Gueullette, Freddie's owner, was an unhappy girl for a while as recovery chances seemed poor, but

then a ditch was dug slanting into the well and Freddie was hauled to the surface.

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New Fire Truck For Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — The town's volunteer fire department will get a second truck, council decided Monday night.

The new truck, valued at \$38,000, will be purchased to enable the department to cover Ladysmith as well as part of Saltair which was just recently included into the Ladysmith fire protection area.

Kokanees spawn once in a lifetime, usually in their fourth year, then die.

The large increase in kokanee is attributed to the two-mile-channel, which was built by B.C. Hydro to compensate for natural beds lost during the construction of Duncan Dam.

Spawning Bed Run Doubles

For the second consecutive year nearly twice as many kokanee salmon are returning to the man-made Meadow Creek spawning channel, southwest of Duncan Dam on the Columbia River.

The channel was designed and is operated by the provincial fish and wildlife branch. It is believed to be the longest man-made spawning channel in the world.

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Show Biz Equality Wanted

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You would think that the film and television industries, with their needs for actresses and female entertainers, offer equal opportunities for women.

Not so, declares actress Kathleen Nolan, who is organizing a campaign to give women greater participation in movies and TV.

Miss Nolan, who first found fame in the TV series *The Real McCoys*, is chairwoman of the Screen Actors Guild women's conference committee. Her activities have gone beyond the interests of screen actresses to encompass other professions.

"Ours is a male-oriented business, just as ours is a male-oriented society," she says. "It's time that some of that was changed."

The actress waxes eloquent when she discusses how women are treated on the movie and television screens.

"Fifty-one per cent of this country's population are women," she remarked. "We have taken surveys of the amount of screen time that is dominated by men, both in theatres and on television. One survey showed a seven-to-one ratio in favor of men. Another was 10-to-one."

"This doesn't seem fair—or even realistic. In television, for example, it's women who are appealed to by advertising; they buy the products. They also exercise the greater control of what the family sees on television."

"Women like to see stories about women. Real stories not distortions of their lives."

DISTORT WOMEN'S ROLE

Miss Nolan said that her committee has made in-depth studies of the role of women in the U.S., past and present.

"The results are revealing. There are, for example, more than 200,000 women lawyers in the United States. Yet in every movie and television series, a lawyer is always cast as a man...."

"The role of women in the settling of the West is interesting, too. They weren't all dance-hall girls or hookers. A lot of them were very strong women; they had to be strong



NOLAN
not distortions

to leave their homes and face the rigors of the frontier."

Some actresses' barker for the 1930s, when Hollywood was making the "women's picture" and such stars as Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Norma Shearer and Claudette Colbert had equal or greater status with male stars.

An illusion, argued Kathleen Nolan.

"Yes, a woman like Rosalind Russell was portrayed as a success in a profession," Miss Nolan said. "But when she fell in love with Cary Grant, she didn't run the magazine anymore. She gave up the foolishness of pursuing a career and settled down to the more acceptable role of being a housewife."

PCs TOOK 43.76% OF VOTE

The Progressive Conservatives won 43.76 per cent of the combined popular vote in Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings.

The New Democrats, with 27.22 per cent, Liberals had 23.41 per cent, Social Credit 2.89 and others at .70 per cent.

In Victoria riding the Tories had 47.52 per cent of the vote, Liberals second with 25.43 per cent, NDP 23.18 per cent, and Social Credit 2.41 per cent.

In Esquimalt-Saanich the Conservatives had 40.21 per cent of the vote, followed by the NDP at 31.04 per cent, the Liberals 25.39 per cent, and Social Credit 3.35 per cent.

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Nine-to-Fiver Chooses Treasure Hunt

LONDON (CP) — Solicitor Rex Cowan, 45, achieved what the escapist wants. He gave up the nine-to-five office routine, the paper work and the crowded commuting.

He did what every boy dreams of doing—diving off uninhabited islands for sunken treasure.

Diving still goes on in the wreck he found in the Scilly Isles off Britain's southwest coast. The wreck has already yielded £100,000 worth of silver coins and Cowan says it may contain coins worth £2 million.

An assignment from the newspaper The Financial Times changed his career, taking him to the Scilly Isles where a team of Royal Navy officers already was diving for treasure.

SANK IN 1743

The Scilly Isles have long been a favorite hunting place for fortune seekers. They are surrounded by some of the most dangerous waters in Eu-

rope where over the years ships of many countries have gone to the bottom.

The divers sought the hulk every treasure-hunter in Britain dreamed of finding: the 500-ton Dutch East Indiaman Hollandia.

This little ship set sail from Holland July 3, 1743, bound for Batavia (now Jakarta), her hold brimming with 129,700 guilders in silver—variously estimated at £2 million to £2.25 million at present-day values.

TEN DAYS LATER

weather she hit Gunner Rock off St. Agnes Island and sank with no survivors.

Cowan showed the naval officers a history book he and his wife Zelide had found telling the story of the Hollandia

and the germ of an idea was born: to look for the ship as a full-time proposition. In 1967 the hunt began in earnest.

But looking for a treasure ship is not done overnight, says Cowan: "It took almost three years' research before we were even ready to make our main effort."

STUDIED BACKGROUND

Zelide became the team's chief researcher. She remained in London, looking at maps, reports and books about the life and times of the Dutch East India Company in a dozen museums.

Meanwhile the team—eight divers, two crewmembers and two cooks—was exploring in 100 feet of water off the island of Annet where the most relia-

ble reports said the ship was last seen. They had no luck.

Then Cowan got hold of a proton magnetometer, a device which locates metal objects by changes in a magnetic field.

"Time after time the divers and I took this thing out and time after time it did not work. At the end of 1970, money and morale were running low."

CEMENTED TO ROCKS

"The coins themselves were cemented into the rocks by time and had to be chipped away to bring them to the surface, and then chipped again."

Last April 18 at Sotheby's, the haul, cleaned and presented, reached \$100,000.

Cowan says: "Everyone asks how we could make such a sacrifice, to give up such a sensible, secure life. But really it has been fun for all of us."

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Pressure on Tenants Deployed

STICKING its neck out, an overly affectionate giraffe lays a gentle tongue on the arm of Donna McGuire as she visits a circus menagerie in New Mexico. That particular brand of necking doesn't seem to be exactly to her liking.



Victoria must find a way to regulate the practice of converting regular apartment buildings into condominiums,

Strikes Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production time lost to strikes in the United States so far this year is running at the lowest level since the mid-1960s, the labor department reported Tuesday. A total of 1,340,000 workers was involved in 3,745 strikes the first nine months of 1972 for a total loss of 20,874,000 man-days of production time.

in order to protect the apartment tenants involved, Mayor Peter Pollen said Tuesday. Pollen told city council's planning committee that "fierce" pressure is applied to tenants, including elderly people who have lived in the same apartment for years, when they are told to either buy to move out.

He said he knows of two cases where senior citizens have died of heart attacks shortly after being presented with that choice.

He had no objection to condominium projects planned as such, but expressed concern at the increasing number of

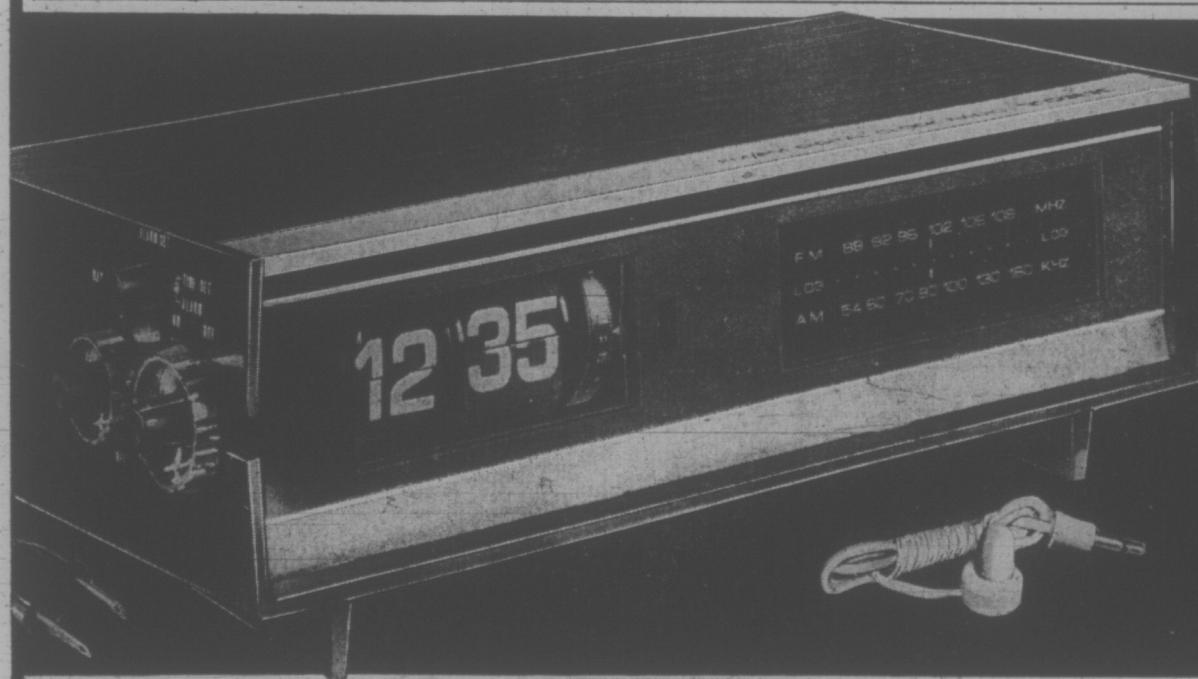
buildings which start off as apartments and are later converted for sale as condominium suites.

After the meeting, Pollen said council may ask the provincial government to introduce legislation requiring building owners to apply for rezoning if they want to carry out conversions.

The protracted rezoning process, he explained, would relieve much of the pressure on tenants who are now given little time to decide whether to buy or vacate their apartment homes.

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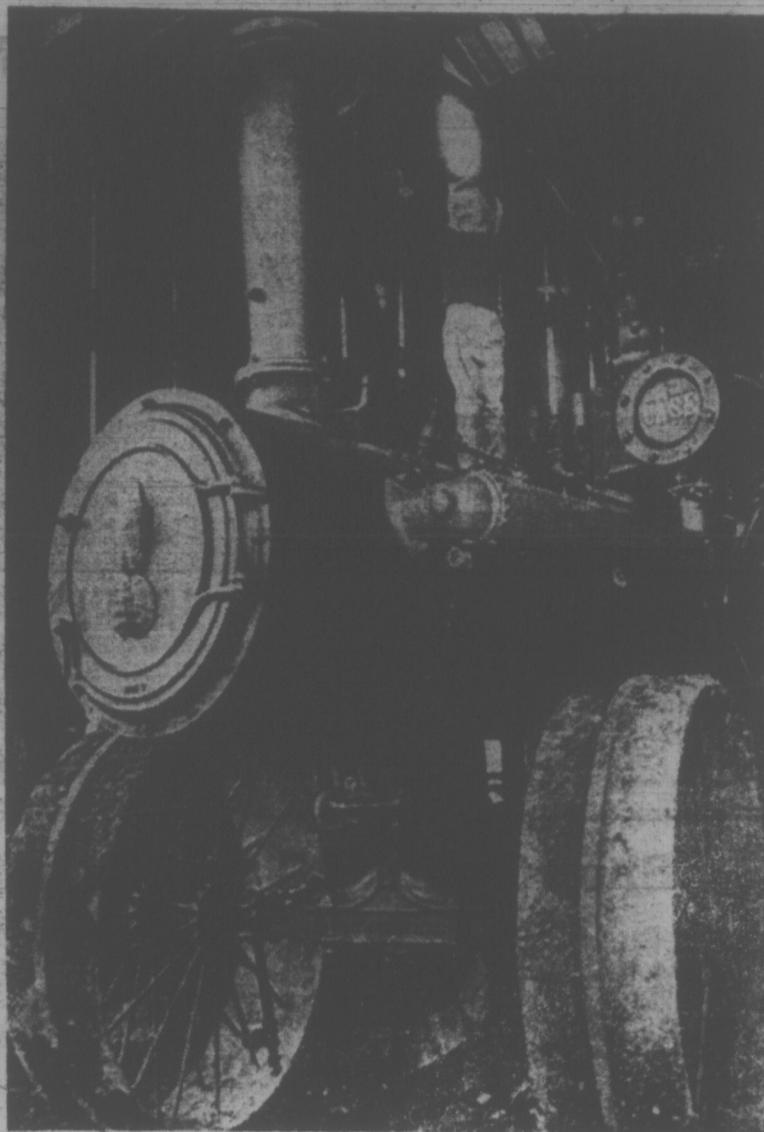
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Tooth Artists Accept Life in Railway Car

ARMSTRONG, Ont. (CP) — Spending Saturday nights in a railway car has become a way of life for Dave Whetham and his wife, Peggy. They don't mind.

"We've been ribbed a lot by our friends about working in the bush and living like hermits," said Dr. Whetham, the dentist for the Ontario department of health's railway car. "No matter what one works at, there are bound to be a few kinks."

Dr. Whetham and his wife, who is his assistant, were appointed to the job in March, 1970. Their sleeping car and boxcar mobile unit travel the remote, isolated areas of northwestern Ontario along the Canadian National Railways tracks, bringing dental care to preschool and school-age children where no other dental service is available within 50 to 150 miles.

"It's a different type of life ... but gratifying," said Dr. Whetham. "We love children and get a lot of satisfaction

out of treating and advising them on proper dental care."

"In some of the places we've been, some of the kids had never seen toothbrushes, much less used them."

Their office-home, an 80-by-eight-foot coach, is equipped with a complete office and waiting room as well as living and dining rooms, kitchen and bedroom. There's also a guest room.

The boxcar attached to the coach carries all the dental supplies, water, fuel for the generator, the dentist's snowmobile and hunting and fishing equipment.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Executive director of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, Alab Spence, says volunteers of the Canadian University Service Overseas are more enamored with service in foreign lands than with helping Canadian Indians at home.

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Gwenyth Garland, institute president, said in an interview if the Alberta institute has its way, interior designers will be highly qualified in future.

"Our new qualifications should mean that anyone hiring a member of our organization would be assured of the utmost competence in the field of interior design. Our members are not just anybody off the street."

She said Alberta is the only province other than Quebec that recognizes the field as professional. The 35 members of the institute are mainly in Calgary and Edmonton.

Mrs. Garland said:

"In Canada there is one design course offered at the University of Manitoba, but the course itself will not assure the participant full membership in our institute or the proposed federal body to be known as Interior Designers of Canada."

"Everyone is a frustrated interior designer."

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"She said cost is not necessarily related to accomplishment in interior design, and the professionals may often

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Atomic Shipments Secret

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's radiation control officer says the public was not notified of two atomic waste shipments through the state in August because the danger of sabotage "far outweighs the radiation hazard," a serious highway accident might pose.

He said shipment schedules were not even provided to police and fire officials of the towns and cities through which the shipments passed.

"It's not necessary," said Dr. Marshall Parrott of the state health division. "We prefer that only the proper authorities be cognizant of the particular shipments. The chance of sabotage would be significantly increased if the general public were to be notified of the exact time and route."

Parrott was questioned about the shipments after they were brought to light in the October issue of Impact, a publication of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Buzzing, buzzing, buzzing.

"We are saying 'Nam Myoho Renge Kyo' very fast over and over again," someone whispers.

Buzzing, buzzing. It is the chant of the Buddhist sect, Nichiren Shoshu.

Sixteen people are sitting on the floor of a fashionable Los Angeles apartment, facing a small scroll with Oriental characters, the Gohonzon.

A bell sounds. Everyone stops. Three girls leap up and begin singing Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Then another young girl bounces to the front of the room.

"This just really blew my mind," she says. "I wanted a brand new car and I didn't have any money and I didn't know how I was going to get this car, so I chanted for it."

She takes a breath.

"I have this friend in Korea and he wrote me a letter and asked me if I would drive his new car for him that he's paying for back there and he's going to be there for 10

months and I get to drive a new car!"

The experiences go on. One girl chanted for a hummingbird to feed at her father's bird feeder, since that's what he wanted. He had been waiting six months, but after she chanted about it, sure enough, the bird appeared, she says in a burst of giggles.

The room erupts in laughter.

It is a Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist meeting, one of many mighty meetings taking place in major American cities. The faces are young, black and white, with long hair and short.

Nichiren Shoshu is one of thousands of Buddhist sects throughout the world. It was first introduced to the U.S. 12 years ago, and now claims an American membership of 300,000. Its chant, Nam Myoho Renge Kyo (roughly translated), "I devote myself to the mystic law of cause and effect," was first taught by a 13th century Japanese Buddha, Nichirei Daishonin. Members say they chant for anything that will make them

happy.

Guests at the meeting ask, "How can this thing work? You don't even know what you are saying when you chant."

"Who cares?" comes the unassuming reply. "Just chant."

The sect's 43-year-old leader in the U.S., George M. Williams—formerly Masayasu Sa Danaga—explains the significance of the chant:

"Although you drive a car, you probably don't know anything about the mechanical system or the scientific theory behind the car. You don't need to study the engine before you drive. All you have to understand is that the key will start everything."

"Nam Myoho Renge Kyo is the key to the entire philosophy of Buddhism."

Willie Davis, star Los Angeles Dodger outfielder, agrees.

"The basic goal is world peace, but in chanting for world peace I also chant for the World Series," he says.

"You have so much faith in yourself that you control your own destiny."

The Dodgers finished the season well out of series contention.

Alan Mack, a 44-year-old senior salesman for IBM, is another avid adherent. "I started chanting on a whim," he says. "I figured I had nothing to lose and everything to gain if even a small part of what they said at the meeting was true."

"It was a good investment," he added.

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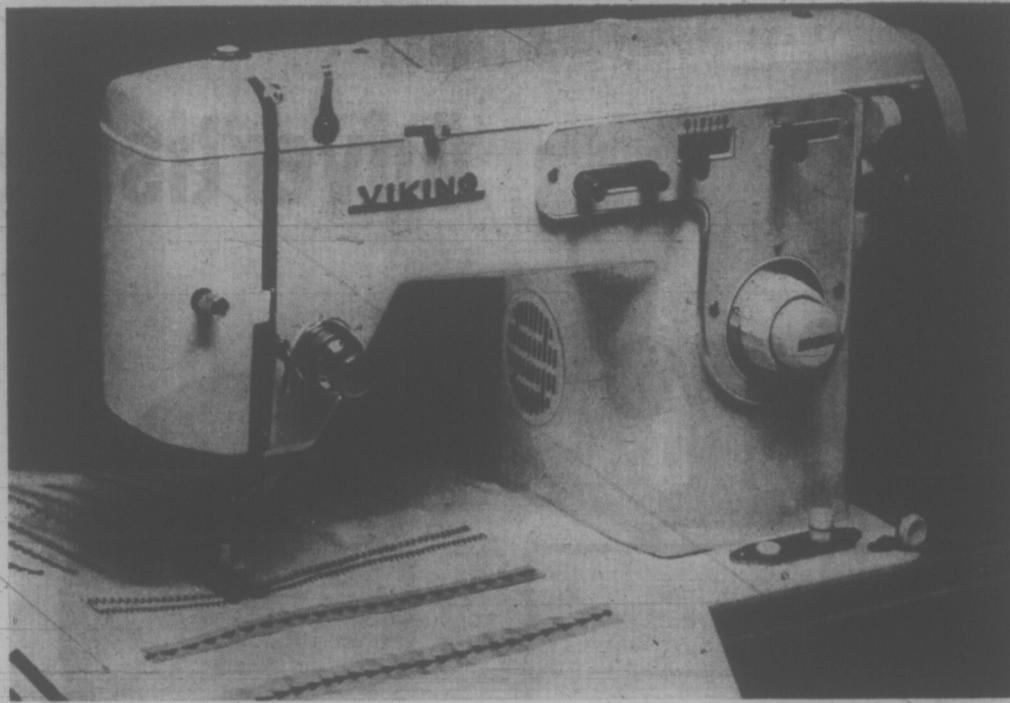
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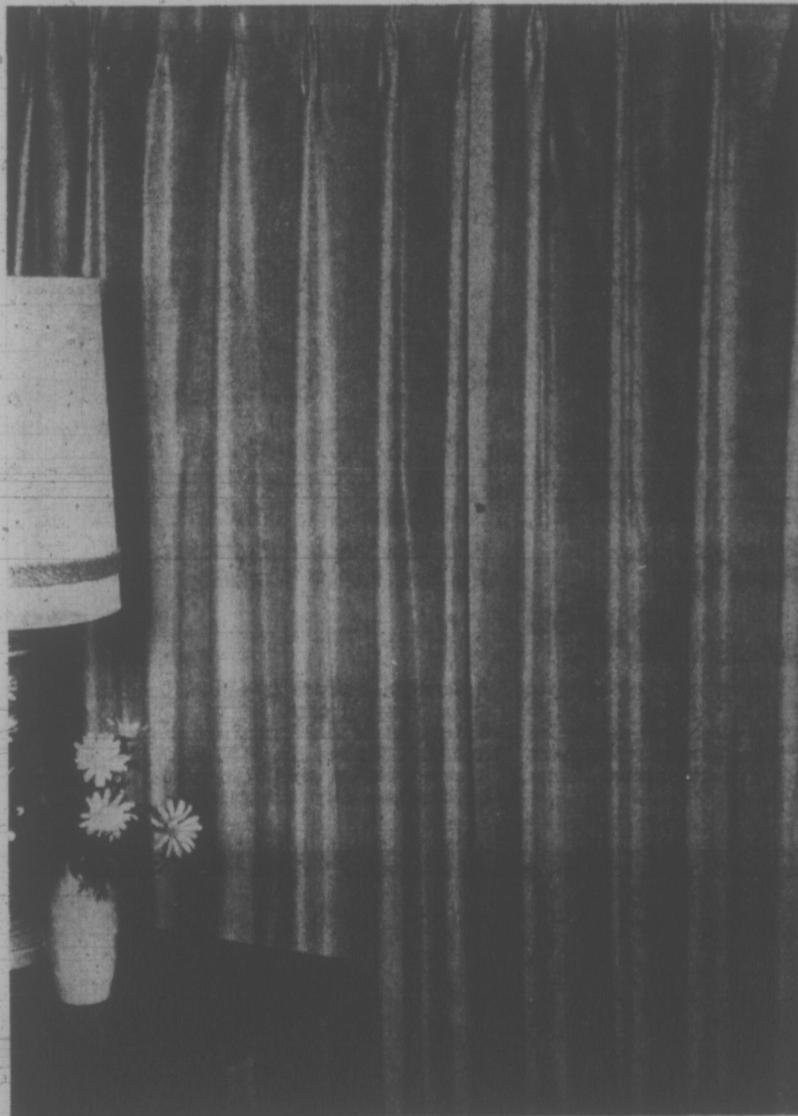
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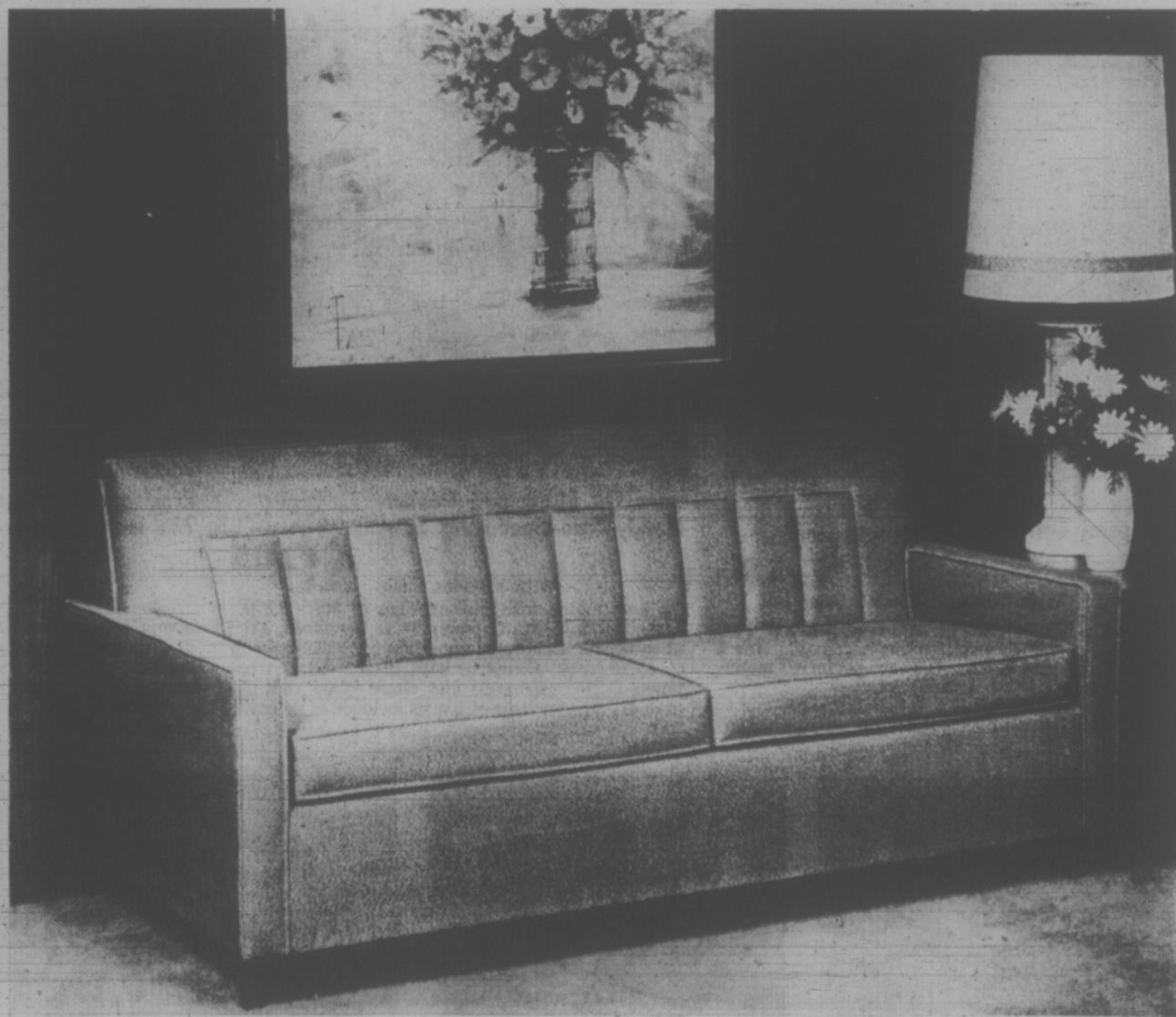
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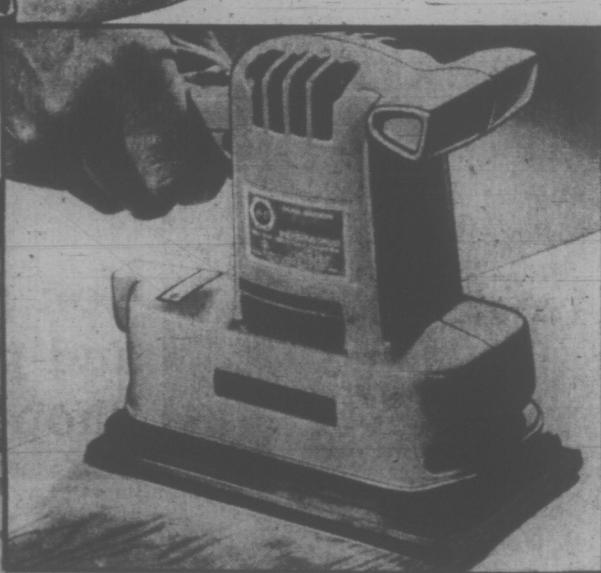
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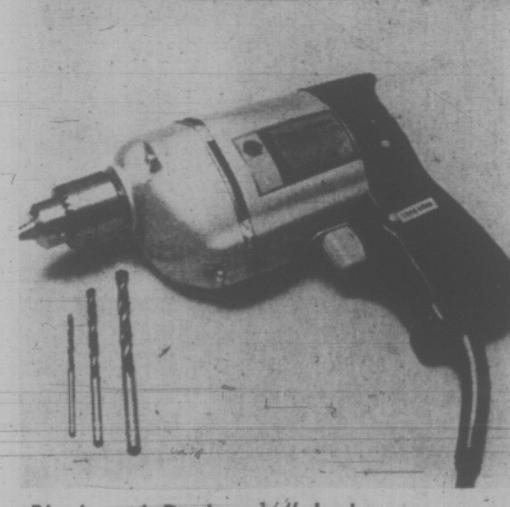
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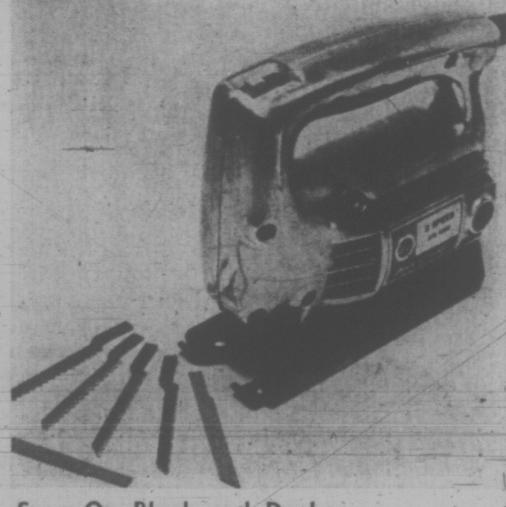
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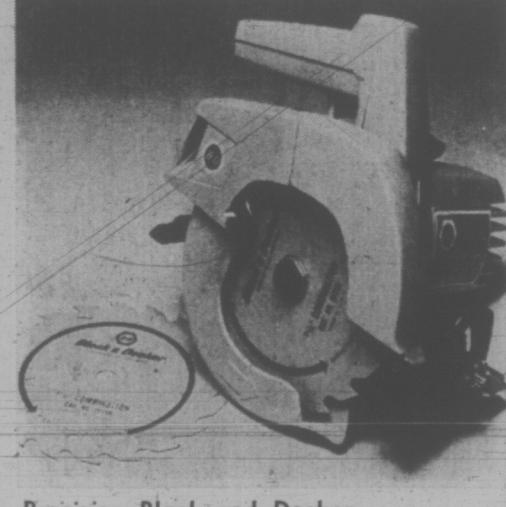
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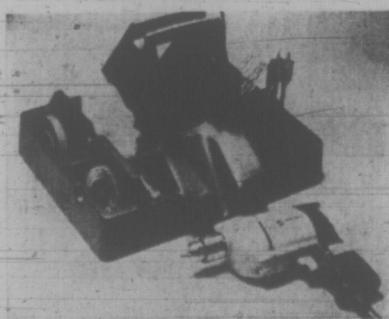
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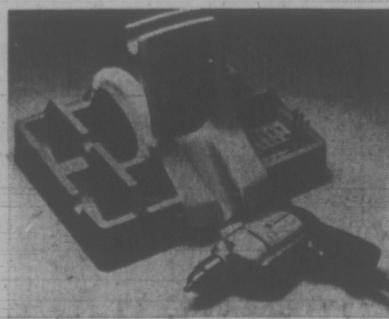
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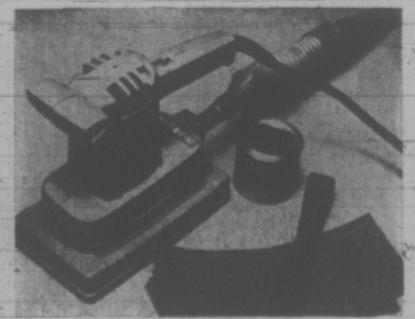
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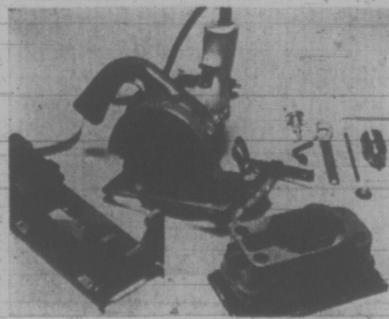
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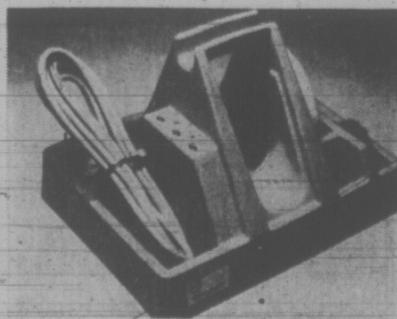
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Stanfield Won't Bend for NDP

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Canada's two main political parties remained on a collision course today as to who would form the country's next government.

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party remained quietly on the sidelines.

In his first press conference since the election, Tory leader Robert Stanfield said that he would not bend in order to pick up NDP help in forming a government.

He played down the importance of the NDP by saying they had 18 per cent of the popular vote in 1968, 17 per cent in 1968, and this time

only managed to come back up to 18 per cent.

Stanfield told the news conference in Ottawa, Tuesday night:

"I don't intend to make adjustments in the philosophy of my party or my own approach as to what I believe is desirable for the country in order to get the support of NDP leader David Lewis or anyone else."

Prime Minister Trudeau was to meet with his cabinet today to discuss the outcome of Monday's election and, presumably, the likely course to be followed.

With recounts likely in some

half dozen ridings, a decision may be deferred for a week or two.

The prime minister could resign and let Stanfield form a minority government or he could face Parliament and risk defeat by a combined opposition which now outnumbers the Liberals 154 to 109.

At his press conference, Stanfield listed several things a Conservative government would do immediately upon taking office:

—Raise old-age pensions to balance increases in the cost of living;

—Take other action to halt rising prices;

Stop the planned elimination at the end of this year of a three-per-cent reduction in personal income taxes which was put into effect last year.

Fire E. J. Benson, former defence and finance minister who recently was appointed head of the Canadian transport commission.

On Information Canada, which has been described as a propaganda machine of the Liberal government and a waste of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money, Stanfield said simply that he would "certainly" close it down.

He said he wanted Canadi-

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Cass-Beggs

Will Head B.C. Hydro

The NDP government has appointed David Cass-Beggs, chairman of Manitoba Hydro, to replace Dr. Gordon Shrum as chairman of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Resources Minister Bob Williams made the announcement today. Cass-Beggs will become chairman effective Jan. 1, 1973.

Also announced was the appointment of Professor James W. Wilson as a director on the Hydro board. Wilson will become executive director of the power authority effective May 1. Wilson is presently professor for urban and regional planning at the University of Waterloo.

Also directors of Hydro are Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer and former director J. H. Steed.

The former board, including former Social Credit cabinet ministers Ken Kierman, Ray Williston and Einar Gunderson, was dismissed after the NDP government took office. At that time it was announced that Shrum would be replaced as chairman Jan. 1.

SHRUM CO-OPERATING

Williams said Shrum "has been most co-operative with the new administration in recent weeks and I am pleased that has been the case."

But he said the time has come for a new direction with regard to Hydro policy. "It's a new government with a new philosophy, a different philosophy than the former one and it's clear that the kind of changes we want and hope for will best be achieved under a new board."

Cass-Beggs is to receive a salary of \$45,000 a year, up from the \$40,000-a-year received by Shrum, and Wilson will get \$35,000 a year.

"It is my hope that both of these gentlemen will start to humanize the Hydro authority and have it relate to the rest of the government of this province to a greater degree than has ever been the case before," Williams told reporters today.

He said there is a "real need for integration" in Hydro and said he hopes Hydro will begin to relate more to the separate regions of the province.

Cass-Beggs was one of several persons considered for the position, Williams said, "but we decided that he would be the best man at this time."

Williams said Manitoba premier Ed Schreyer is "unhappy" about Cass-Beggs leaving his Manitoba post. But Williams said there is an interim period for Cass-Beggs to wrap up his affairs in Manitoba and assume his duties in B.C.

Schreyer also made an announcement today, saying Cass-Beggs had resigned and

would be leaving his Manitoba post Dec. 15.

Cass-Beggs became chairman of Manitoba Hydro in January, 1970, after working as a consultant on northern power development for the Manitoba government.

Before that, he had been general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Cass-Beggs is 64 years old, born in England but now a Canadian citizen. He is married with three children.

He is widely published on the subject of power and energy resources and was a professor at the University of Wales and at the University of Toronto.

Wilson is a 54-year-old Canadian who has had practical

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CASS-BEGGS

Kierans Gets B.C. Offer

Eric Kierans, who served as a cabinet minister in both federal and Quebec Liberal governments, is expected to be retained by the B.C. government as an economic adviser, the Times confirmed today.

Kierans is now professor of commerce and finance at McGill University and also former president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges.

Macdonald said it has not been determined whether Kierans would be hired on a formal consulting contract or on an informal basis.

Kierans, 58, was postmaster-general and minister of communications in the Trudeau cabinet and minister of revenue and minister of

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FEUD SETTLED IN FAMILY WAY

MACEIO, Brazil (Reuters) — Two unwed mothers now are sisters-in-law, married after a reprisal pregnancy.

The matrimonial blending of two families was aided by eight pistol-packing policemen in the quiet village of Traipu in northwest Brazil.

One of the brides actually had a baby girl as she waited at the altar for her reluctant groom. The other is in her ninth month.

It all began when 19-year-old Rosa confessed to her brother she was pregnant.

The brother went to see his prospective brother-in-law only to be told marriage was not in the young man's plans.

He got the suitor's sister pregnant in reprisal and said he would not marry her unless her brother married his sister.

The reluctant brother finally agreed but failed to turn up at the wedding. The judge and the wedding party then assisted in the birth of the jilted bride's baby.

Enter the police, who found the absent groom hiding in a hut and delivered him to his own wedding at pistol-point.

Three days later his sister and his wife's brother walked down the aisle.

B.C. Warns Polluters To Clean Up

A double-barrelled attack on polluters in British Columbia was announced today by Resources Minister Bob Williams.

Williams issued a warning that polluters without permits will be facing the courts "soon" and also announced the government hopes to levy financial "effluent charges" against polluters as a "dis-incentive" to pollute.

RADIOACTIVE ROCKS SOLD TO TOURISTS

WASHINGTON (WP)

Many of the 20,000 tourists who have visited the site of the first nuclear bomb explosion may have left with rock samples that are still radioactive.

What's worse, a New Mexico scientist charged Tuesday, the Alamo-Gordo, N.M., Chamber of Commerce encourages the practice of picking up the radioactive rocks at the same time that a small order, supply house is selling the rocks through the mails.

Pipeline Permit

SPokane, Wash. (AP) —

U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said Tuesday a permit would be issued for construction of the Alaska pipeline in the first quarter of next year if the U.S. court of appeals decides against the present injunction attempting to block the start of construction.

Williams said in a brief press conference he finds it "incredible" that only one court charge was brought against an illegal polluter — a dry-cleaning establishment — during the Social Credit administration, despite the fact that there are "thousands" of operations discharging environmentally harmful wastes without required permits.

The minister said he has ordered a study by the B.C. water resources service to study the feasibility of charging polluters for damaging the environment.

The system, if adopted, would apply to municipalities as well as to industries and individuals.

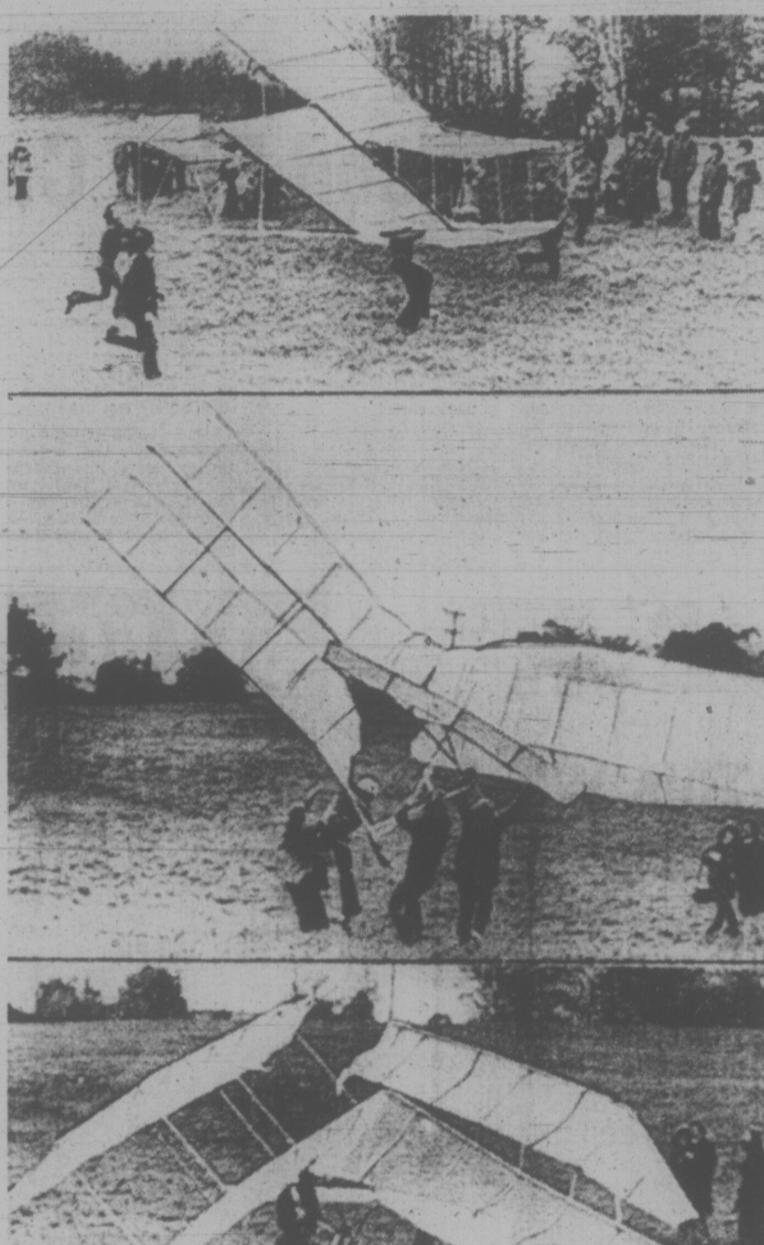
Rather than provide financial incentives to industry to bring in pollution controls, "it's got to be the other way around," Williams said.

The aim is to "place a greater emphasis on the concept of reducing wastes through proper waste-management measures," he said.

Because the ability of the environment to absorb wastes is itself a "natural resource," a dollar value would be placed on both the cause and effect of waste discharges, he said.

In this way polluters would be encouraged, "and if need

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GOING, GOING . . . then hopes went flying as a glider built by Grade 11 students at a Toronto high school ended its maiden flight in pieces. The plane had been built for

a "flyathon" in support of United Appeal, and raised a sizeable donation from 500 pledges which paid out on the 50 feet the glider flew before crashing.

Blast Kills Costumed Tots

BELFAST (AP) — Two little girls made up in fancy dress to celebrate Halloween, the eve of All Saint's Day, were killed by a powerful bomb blast Tuesday night in a fresh spasm of Northern Ireland bloodletting.

A British soldier and a teenage civilian also died during the day to raise the province's known death toll to 624 since 1969, and 413 this year alone.

The two girls, six-year-old Paula Strong and her playmate Clare Hughes, 4, were dressed in masks and witches' hats and dancing around a bonfire a few minutes before the bomb erupted outside Benny's Bar in Ship Street, Belfast.

They were taking part in traditional Irish celebrations of Halloween, an ancient folk custom believed to have its origins in pagan festivals of the dead.

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Six men and four women were injured and taken to hospital.

Earlier, a Roman Catholic motor mechanic, 17-year-old James Kerr, was shot dead by three armed men on the south side of Belfast.

Police said a plainclothes runner wounded one man seen running away. He was not apprehended.

Army headquarters said the soldier was shot in the back during a patrol of the mainly Catholic Antrim Road district. He died before an ambulance reached him.

A woman living nearby said: "They were just like bloody bundles of rags lying there."

The explosion — the first major blast in the capital in two weeks — damaged houses and offices for several hundred yards.

Before the 10th century this was thought the time when the spirits of the departed visited their kinsmen for warmth and blessings.

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UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of three persons dead up to 18 months have been pulled from an abandoned well on a farm bought with Hell's Angels money. Police searched for more bodies today on the theory it might be a burial ground for the motorcycle club.

A district attorney's investigator said an attempt was being made to determine if there was a link between the deaths and Ralph "Sonny" Barger, 34, the Hell's Angels' president who with three others is on trial in Oakland on murder charges.

A high police source, who asked to remain unidentified, said the bodies — two men and a woman — were found

Monday night. A 13-man force of Mendocino County deputies used mechanical equipment to continue the search Tuesday and resumed at dawn today.

The 153-acre farm was owned by an Oakland couple, George Wetheren, 37, and his wife, Helen, 29. The police source said Wetheren was a member of the Hell's Angels and admitted buying the farm in behalf of Barger three years ago.

California Attorney-General Evelle Younger said police began digging for the bodies after an informer told them the farm was a burying ground for the Hell's Angels and after learning "several" people were missing.

"Our men went there to dig for what they understood to be bodies put there by the Hell's Angels," he told newsmen in Sacramento.

Sheriff Remo Bartolomie ordered a virtual news blackout on the investigation, but said

suspects would be arrested on "probable cause."

Sources said authorities were tipped to the bodies by a collate of Barger's in Oakland. The informant, dying of throat cancer, said Barger "talked a lot and bragged a lot about people he killed."

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The district attorney's

BIG BROTHER PLAN

Times News Services

A plan to bring "Big Brother" into every U.S. home was quashed by the White House, according to a Nixon administration spokesman.

The proposal was one of many in a 300-page confidential report prepared at the request of the White House Science Office.

It would have called for installation of special FM receivers in all radios and television sets sold in the U.S., which could be activated by the government — even if the set were switched off.

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Hell's Angels Murders?

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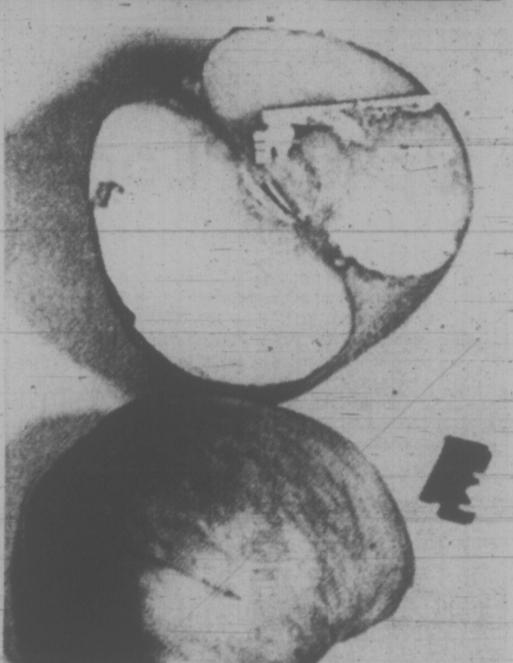
TRICKS NO TREATS

It could have happened to unsuspecting tots... fortunately the potentially lethal apples (right) were gathered by a group of students from Syracuse N.Y. university.

The students, on their way to a costume party decided to make a random check of households to see if any warped pranksters were up to Halloween tricks. They were.

In other Halloween incidents across the U.S. an elderly St. Louis man died after being robbed while on a trip to buy trick or treat candy.

A New Jersey policeman suffered severe eye injuries in a Halloween prank and a firecracker cost a Tennessee man a burst eardrum.



Police 'Trafficker' Charge

SEATTLE (AP) — A King County policeman has been charged with possessing heroin with intent to distribute it to prisoners in the county jail, and a second policeman has been arrested in connection with the case, a county spokesman said today.

Stephen T. Phillips, 23, of Seattle, who joined the King County department of public safety in February, was the officer charged. Senior deputy prosecutor Gerald Lorentson said. Phillips is accused of possessing about one spoonful of heroin when he was arrested as he reported to work at the jail.

A spokesman for the county prosecutor's office said both officers had been released on their own recognition, and both officers had been dismissed.

Sheriff Larry Waldt said the arrests capped a 10-day investigation, which began after four prisoners appeared to be

under the influence of drugs.

Waldt said the source of the heroin is under investigation.

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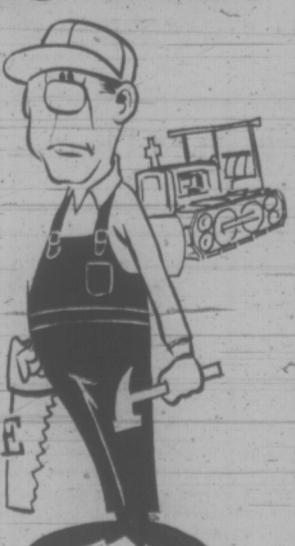
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Convicts Using Prison Car Park

KINGSTON (CP) — A provincial judge found it hard to believe when he learned Tuesday that convicts can have cars parked on the Collins Bay penitentiary parking lot.

Judge P. E. D. Baker, hearing a car theft charge against William J. Stockton, 21, was told a car belonging to another convict had been taken from the parking lot at Collins Bay, in an escape Sept. 11.

"You mean a guard don't you?" he asked Assistant Crown attorney John Bett.

"No. It says here, that the owner was an inmate—an other convict in the institution," Mr. Bett replied.

A guard explained that "it's not uncommon for certain inmates who work outside the institution to have their own cars on the parking lot for use while on day parole."

Stockton, who had 61 days remaining to serve on three previous convictions for car theft, was given a 15-month term for escaping custody and 12 months concurrent for car theft.

Stockton, who had 61 days



EVEN ON CRUTCHES, Grade 7 student Kelly Whitehouse of Vancouver manages to get some kicks. A broken ankle is no deterrent to Kelly as she takes part in a playground soccer game at Lord Tennyson school.

Saanich To Close Loophole

Three applications for zoning amendments will be dealt with by Saanich council at a public hearing set for 7:30 tonight in the municipal hall.

The most significant will be a move by Saanich to have provision for high-rise zoning removed from the shopping centre bylaw in order to keep control of such development directly with council.

The opportunity exists for a developer holding land zoned for shopping centre use to erect a building to provide commercial accommodation on the ground floor with multi-level development above without recourse to council.

Saanich policy has been to disallow high-rise applications and to retain control at the council level. wording of the bylaw at present leaves an unintended loophole.

No opposition to the move was expected.

Other matters to be dealt with include an application to permit a second dwelling on a single parcel of land on Fowler and for an apartment building on Shelbourne.



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The Progressive Conservative MP-elect said he will continue his fellow trustees in the hope of fulfilling his board duties.

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So who is in the running? Besides McKinnon's, the seat of trustees — Walter Donald, Dr. Carson Jameson, Dr. Philip Ney and Lavinia Greenwood — become vacant.

Only Mrs. Greenwood says she will seek re-election, and there is little doubt that Ney, Donald and Jameson will declare themselves within a few weeks.

Jameson won't commit himself.

"I wouldn't want to be a lame duck on this," he said, "but I definitely haven't decided."

It's a matter of time. Younger parents are always taking an interest in school affairs and school trustee is not a job for an older person."

Jameson said he was keen to continue as chairman of Camosun College council, but that post depended on being a school trustee of School District 61, and on the vote of fellow councillors.

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Ney said he felt there were several areas in which parents wanted to see change. New medical commitments — he is a child psychiatrist — meant he had to make sure he had enough time for everything, he said.

"I'm interested," he said. "But I haven't made a decision."

Donald will run again, although he says he has made himself unpopular by "asking whether we should be building any more schools at all."

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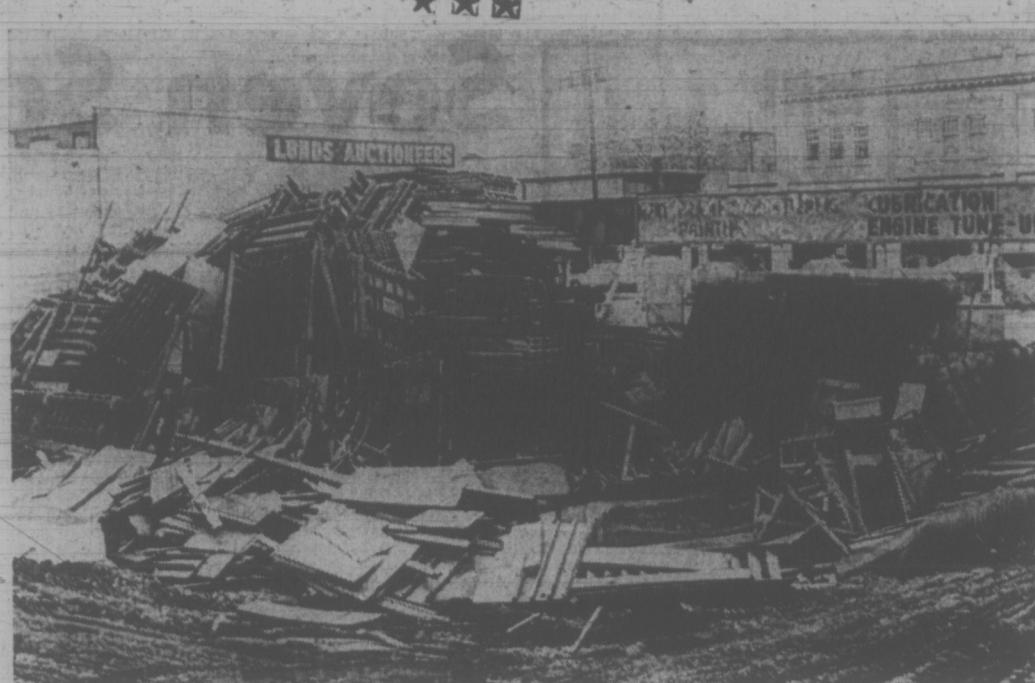
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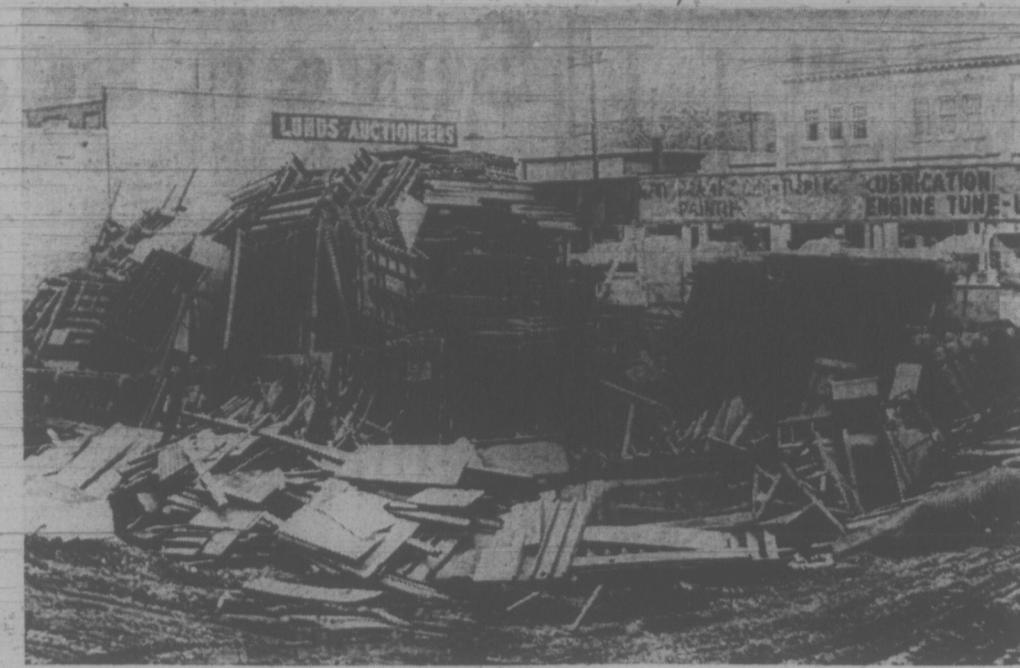
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Discovered... Another Little Spanish Town

By STEPHEN KLAIDMAN
Washington Post

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Bollulla is one of many villages, including Tarbena, Abdet and Beniarda, situated in the spine of rugged mountains that runs along Spain's Costa Blanca, paralleling the Mediterranean some 10 miles inland.

It has a view that is genuinely breathtaking. From the terrace where one eats at Enrique Vaquer's Bar Moderno, the valley spreads out below in an exquisite composition of natural and man-made beauty.

The leaves of the lemon and orange trees are deep green and help perfume the air, which is already rich with rosemary and thyme. The terrace — some of it recently built, some of it very old — climbs sharply up the steep hillside; its golden stones glinting in the golden sunlight.

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From the tower the view is panoramic, but to enjoy it you must perch on a ledge next to one of the three massive bells and keep an eye on your watch to make sure the bells don't ring while you are sitting precariously unaware on the edge. The drop is formidable and the church clock, which rings the bells, is not the world's most precise instrument, so additional caution is urged.

The church itself, part of which probably dates from Moorish times, is unspectacular but quaint, especially in its interior decoration — tiny chairs for children, odd painted statuary, etc. But the visit to the tower is more than worth the trouble.

Bollulla is reached from the coast by taking one of a number of roads that wind into the mountains through orange, lemon, olive, almond and median groves to the district seat of Callosa de Ensarria. At Callosa you take the single road to Bollulla, which corkscrews up into the mountains.

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There are also marvellous doors in Bollulla — heavy, rough, carved doors that look as if they open onto the past, although, in many cases, they no doubt open onto formica and plastic, which may be the real opiate of the masses.

Those visitors who speak Spanish and are just the slightest bit outgoing will be treated to a brief history of the area by Vaquer. He will tell you how the mountain villages survived while the coastal ones were ravaged by famine during the civil war — how men and women from the coast walked 30 miles roundtrip for a small basket of fruit — and how the population of Bollulla has declined to less than 400 from about a thousand as it has lost its sons to the city.

In many ways, now, it is a village of old men. They gather in the town's three bars to talk and play dominos.

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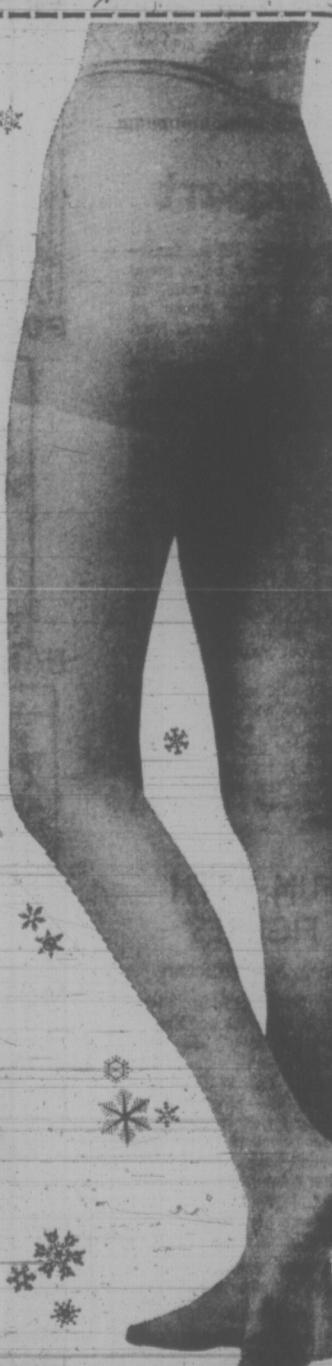


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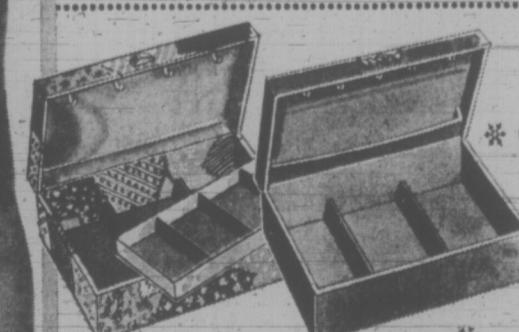
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Stanfield Won't Bend for NDP

Times News Services

Canada's two main political parties, remained on a collision course today as to who would form the country's next government.

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party remained quietly on the sidelines.

In his first press conference since the election, Tory leader Robert Stanfield, said that he would not bend in order to pick up NDP help in forming a government.

He played down the importance of the NDP by saying they had 18 per cent of the popular vote in 1965, 17 per cent in 1968, and this time

only managed to come back up to 18 per cent.

Stanfield told the news conference in Ottawa Tuesday night:

"I don't intend to make adjustments in the philosophy of my party or my own approach as to what I believe is desirable for the country in order to get the support of NDP leader David Lewis or anyone else."

Prime Minister Trudeau was to meet with his cabinet today to discuss the outcome of Monday's election and, presumably, the likely course to be followed.

With recounts likely in some

half dozen ridings, a decision may be deferred for a week or two.

The prime minister could resign and let Stanfield form a minority government or he could face Parliament and risk defeat by a combined opposition which now outnumbers the Liberals 154 to 109.

At his press conference, Stanfield listed several things a Conservative government would do immediately upon taking office:

- Raise old-age pensions to balance increases in the cost of living;

- Take other action to halt rising prices;

- Stop the planned elimination at the end of this year of a three-per-cent reduction in personal income taxes which was put into effect last year.

First E. J. Benson, former defence and finance minister who recently was appointed head of the Canadian transport commission.

On Information Canada, which has been described as a propaganda machine of the Liberal government and a waste of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money, Stanfield said simply that he would "certainly" close it down.

He said he wanted Canadian

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Cass-Beggs

Will Head B.C. Hydro



CASS-BEGGS

The NDP government has appointed David Cass-Beggs, chairman of Manitoba Hydro, to replace Dr. Gordon Shrum as chairman of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Resources Minister Bob Williams made the announcement today. Cass-Beggs will become chairman effective Jan. 1, 1973.

Also announced was the appointment of Professor James W. Wilson as a director on the Hydro board. Wilson will become executive director of the power authority effective May 1. Wilson is presently professor for urban and regional planning at the University of Waterloo.

Also directors of Hydro are Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer, and former director J. H. Steepe.

The former board, including former Social Credit cabinet ministers Ken Kiernan, Ray Williston and Einar Gunderson, was dismissed after the NDP government took office. At that time it was announced that Shrum would be replaced as chairman Jan. 1.

SHRUM CO-OPERATING

Williams said Shrum "has been most co-operative with the new administration in recent weeks and I am pleased that has been the case."

But he said the time has come for a new direction with regard to Hydro policy. "It's a new government with a new philosophy, a different philosophy than the former one and it's clear that the kind of changes we want and hope for will best be achieved under a new board."

Cass-Beggs is to receive a salary of \$45,000 a year, up from the \$40,000-a-year received by Shrum, and Wilson will get \$35,000 a year.

"It is my hope that both of these gentlemen will start to humanize the Hydro authority and have it relate to the rest of the government of this province to a greater degree than has ever been the case before," Williams told reporters today.

He said there is a "real need for integration" in Hydro, and said he "hopes Hydro will begin to relate more to the separate regions of the province."

Cass-Beggs was one of several persons considered for the position, Williams said, "but we decided that he would be the best man at this time."

Williams said Manitoba premier Ed Schreyer is "un-

happy" about Cass-Beggs leaving his Manitoba post.

Cass-Beggs became chairman of Manitoba Hydro in January, 1970, after working as a consultant on northern power development for the Manitoba government.

Before he had been general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Cass-Beggs is 64 years old, born in England but now a Canadian citizen. He is married with three children.

He is widely published on the subject of power and energy resources and was a professor at the University of Wales and at the University of Toronto.

Wilson is a 54-year-old Canadian who has had practical

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Kierans Gets B.C. Offer

Kierans with the NDP government "is being contemplated."

Macdonald said he hopes to be in the east sometime soon and that he will be in touch with Kierans to discuss the arrangement.

The attorney-general, who has been assigned by Premier Dave Barrett to set up an industrial development corporation for the province, said Kierans would be giving advice in "the industrial assistance area."

Macdonald said it has not been determined whether Kierans would be hired on a formal consulting contract or on an informal basis.

Kierans, 58, was postmaster-general and minister of communications in the Trudeau cabinet and minister of revenue and minister of

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Thieu Demands Own Agreement

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu today demanded that the Communists in both North and South Vietnam negotiate a peace settlement directly with his government.

He offered to hold negotiations anywhere in the world and repeated his demand for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and his rejection of a "disguised coalition government" — that is, the political settlement worked out by Washington and Hanoi.

Macdonald told the Times

"a consultative role" for

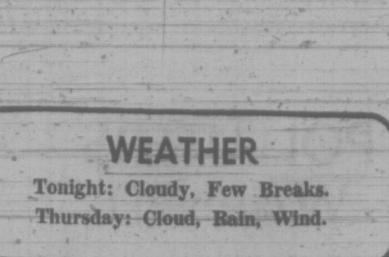
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Hell's Angels' Murders?

worked out by Washington and Hanoi envisions thousands of foreign troops including Canadians — moving freely as military inspectors throughout North Vietnam and the rest of Indochina, authoritative Saigon sources said today.

If actually agreed to and carried out, this provision would represent a major concession by North Vietnam. But it would probably do little to raise the slim hopes among military, diplomatic and political observers that any supervision agreement, no matter

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FEUD SETTLED IN FAMILY WAY

MACEIO, Brazil (Reuter) — Two unwed mothers now are sisters-in-law, married after a reprisal pregnancy.

The matrimonial blending of two families was aided by eight pistol-packing policemen in the quiet village of Traipu in northwest Brazil.

One of the brides actually had a baby girl as she waited at the altar for her reluctant groom. The other is in her ninth month.

It all began when 19-year-old Rosa confessed to her brother she was pregnant.

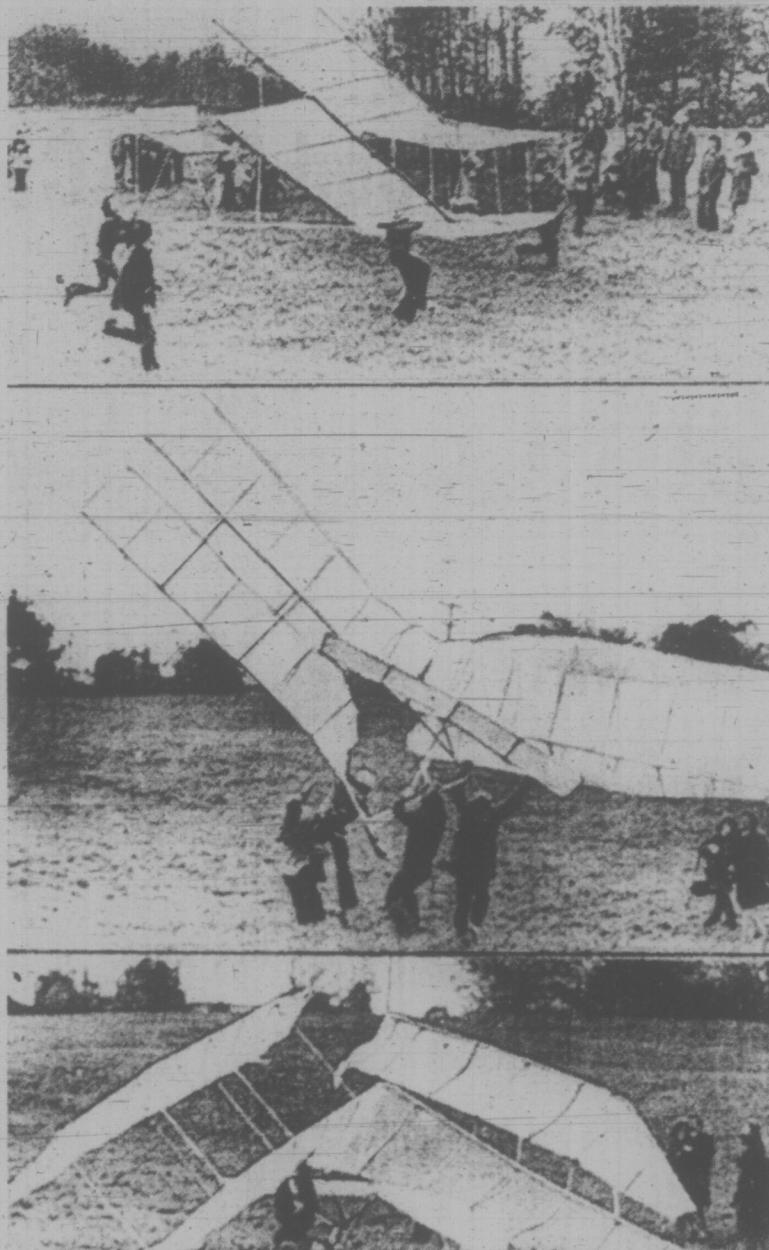
The brother went to see his prospective brother-in-law only to be told marriage was not in the young man's plans.

He got the suitor's sister pregnant in reprisal and said he would not marry her unless her brother married his sister.

The reluctant brother finally agreed but failed to turn up at the wedding. The judge and the wedding party then assisted in the birth of the gilded bride's baby.

Enter the police, who found the absent groom hiding in a hut and delivered him to his own wedding at pistol-point.

Three days later, his sister and his wife's brother walked down the aisle.



B.C. Warns Polluters To Clean Up

A double-barreled attack on polluters in British Columbia was announced today by Resources Minister Bob Williams.

Williams issued a warning that polluters without permits will be facing the courts "soon" and also announced the government hopes to levy financial "effluent charges" against polluters as a "dis-incentive" to pollute.

Williams said in a brief press conference he finds it "incredible" that only one court charge was brought against an illegal polluter — a dry-cleaning establishment — during the Social Credit administration, despite the fact that there are "thousands" of operations discharging environmentally harmful wastes without required permits.

The minister said he has ordered a study by the B.C. water resources service to study the feasibility of charging polluters for damaging the environment.

The system, if adopted, would apply to municipalities as well as to industries and individuals.

Rather than provide financial incentives to industry to bring in pollution controls, "it's got to be the other way around," Williams said.

The aim is to "place a far greater emphasis on the concept of reducing wastes through proper waste-management measures," he said.

Because the ability of the environment to absorb wastes is itself a "natural resource," a dollar value would be placed on both the cause and effect of waste discharges, he said.

In this way polluters would be encouraged, "and if need be," Williams said.

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BIG BROTHER PLAN

Times News Services
A plan to bring "Big Brother" into every U.S. home was quashed by the White House, according to a Nixon administration spokesman.

The proposal was one of many in a 300-page confidential report prepared at the request of the White House Science Office.

It would have called for installation of special FM receivers in all radios and television sets sold in the U.S. which could be activated by the government — even if the sets were switched off.

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UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of three persons dead up to 18 months have been pulled from an abandoned well on a farm bought with Hell's Angels money. Police searched for more bodies today on the theory it might be a burial ground for the motorcycle club.

A district attorney's investigator said an attempt was being made to determine if there was a link between the deaths and Ralph "Sonny" Barger, 31, the Hell's Angels' president who with three others is on trial in Oakland on murder charges.

A high police source, who asked to remain unidentified, said the bodies — two men and a woman — were found

Monday night. A 15-man force of Mendocino County deputies used mechanical equipment to continue the search Tuesday and resumed at dawn today.

The 153-acre farm was owned by an Oakland couple, George Wetheren, 37, and his wife, Helen, 29. The police source said Wetheren was a member of the Hell's Angels and admitted buying the farm in behalf of Barger three years ago.

Ukiah Justice Court Judge Hale McCowen Jr. ordered the Wetherens held in jail of \$200,000 each on a variety of narcotics charges after a search of their home several miles southwest of Ukiah.

Sheriff Reno Bartolomie ordered a virtual news blackout on the investigation, but said

suspects would be arrested on "probable cause."

Sources said authorities were tipped to the bodies by a cellmate of Barger's in Oakland. The informant, dying of throat cancer, said Barger "talked a lot and bragged a lot about people he killed."

California Attorney-General Evelle Younger said police began digging for the bodies after an informer told them the farm was a burying ground for the Hell's Angels and after learning "several people were missing."

"Our men went there to dig for what they understood to be bodies put there by the Hell's Angels," he told newsmen in Sacramento.

The district attorney's

investigator said a deputy district attorney has talked with Barger's lawyers. Barger and three other members of the motorcycle club are on trial on charges of murdering a suspected narcotics dealer and trying to burn his body in a bathtub.

The two males found in the well Monday were not identified immediately. They had been digging for the bodies after an informer told them the farm was a burying ground for the Hell's Angels and after learning "several people were missing."

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The dead woman was believed to have died from an overdose of drugs.